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Groups decry funding cuts

Agencies say reductions will harm victims of crime

TWIN FALLS – Vital services for crime victims are in danger of disappearing as the Bush at ministration looks at chopping more than \$1.2 billion from the federal Crime Victims Fund and using the money to reduce the

federal delicit.

Beginning in 2007, nonprofit agencies like Children at Risk Evaluation Services would see their budgets shrink CARES expects to lose \$50,000, one-third offits \$150,000 annual budget.

"It's a huge impact on our program," said kerry Koontz, program coordinator at CARES.

Victims' rights advocates are writing their lawmakers asking them to amend Bushis budget request and restore the funding. The Crime Victims Fund was created as part of the Victims of Crime Act of 1984 and is funded entirely through collections from federal criminal fines, for-feltures and special assessments, according to the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

"This is the whole thing with VOCA funds. This is not taxpayers' money, 'Koontz sald." It's not like they're trying to limit taxes."

CARES can bill insurance companies and Medicald for interviews and medical for interviews and medical examinations, but it depends mostly on VOCA funds for everything cises, such as time spent education expension of the spension of the spension. The interview is such a small piece of the entire investigation, "Koontz sald." Many times, a parent will ask after the interview, "What happens next and what do I do now?"

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'Day of Silence' meets 'Day of Truth'

NEW YORK - Irked by the success of the nationwide Day of Sillence, which seeks to combat anti-gay blas in schools, conservative activists are launching a counter-event this week called the Day of Thub aimed at mobilizing students who believe homosexuality is sinful.

PLAYING THE MATING GAME

Columbian sharp-tailed grouse continues to avoid listing

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

CURLEW NATIONAL GRASS-LAND - While fingers of snow still cling to hilltops in a pictur-esque spot of southern Idaho, unearthly sounds penetrate the

esque spot of southern Idaho, unearnhy sounds penetrate the darkness. Something strange is afoot in yonder Rockland Valley. Wisps of lavender in the sky bring promise of an early morning sun as the faint light reveal sounder the strange of the st

ored grasses.
As it stops
and pushes and pushes the white

grouse?

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its white see page A2 rump in the air, a hushed drumming sound

and a husbed drumming sound arries across the breeze.

The strange matting ritual of the Columbian, sharp-tailed grouse in the Curlew National Grassland Is not so different from dance moves like the white man's overbite at night-clubs around the Magic Valley. While the strange interludes between single men and women can be found in any town almost any evening, the matting dance of sharp-tailed grouse occurs only for a few weeks and only in certain locational than the control of the

weeks and only in cruin locations like the Rockland Valley of southern Idaho. Columbia harp-inlied Columbia harp-inlied property into the Columbia River Basin in Washington down through southern Idaho and into northern Nevada, said Kelton Hatch, regional conservation educator with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The conversion of habitat into-farming and grazing lands reduced their numbers. § This is one of the last strongholds, Hatch said.

Since 1992, the agency has the part of the conversion of the last strongholds, Hatch said.

Since 1992, the agency has been southern the part of the good wildlife manager. The birds are elecated to other areas in their historic range. Conservation of forts like this convinced the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the grouse did not need Endanouthern Idaho. Columbian rouse



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LAS VEGAS - Dying is easy, the death-care industry is hard. That's the grim news from the international Cemetery und Funeral Association, a trade group property of the company of the company for four days, about 500 conventioneers somberly listened to the gopel delivered by a host of prophets: Prepare for the future or pristh, so to speak. "Your cushy lift (styles are being threatened," said Doug Gober, a Louisiana-based retailing garut in the death-care in-

Old notions

for funerals

die hard

Los Angeles Times

being threatened," sald Doug Gober, a Louisiana, based retailing guru in the death-care industry. He compared his audience to the ill-fated inhabitants of Fompell trying to determine what to grasp before being buried in volcante ash.

Leading the sald of the

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A male Columbian sharp-tailed grouse waits to have a satio beacon placed on it at an idaho Department of Fish and Game temporary station in the Curiew National Grassland. los in the version of the spring.

At 6:37 a.m. on a Thursday morning two male sharp-railed grouse find their way into the traps, or pods, at the comers of the zigzagged chicken wire in the middle of the lek.

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of Hah and dame temporary statile gered Species Act protection in 2000, to the delight of ranchers and recreationists who use the control of the control of

sages: Bring on the females and beware of the pods. At the helph of the morning, mughly 30 males can be spotted the are the mading grounds dancing and chasing each other. The females, or here, are ab if more clustive, attending the lek for only a short time, Hatch said. "The males are a dime a dozen," he whispers from the back seat of a department Sub-

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-100 YEARS AGO TODAY -

the zigzagged chicken wire in the middle of the lek. The two captured grouse sit in aerated cardboard boxes out-side the vehicle. Regardless of being isolated from the lek, the passionate pair continue to stomp their feet fervently as if trying to send Morse code mes-

Incorporation forms Twin Falls' first city government By Virgula 5. Hutchins Times-News writer With out local government So 165 people signed a petidon unging Clasia County commissioners to incurponate Twin missioners to incurponate Twin missioners to incurponate Twin produced the new sourcement

TWIN FALIS - Manure heaps were accumulating in this burgeoning new town. Streets needed maintenance, and schools needed funding. A few undestrable characters had found their way into town and made: themselves objectionable. Residents were starting to the Residents were starting to ry about future water sup-and the possible opening of

dives.

All good reasons to incorporate a local government, the Turin Fails News opined on April 7, 1905.

The town has outgrown its swaddling clothes and the seams are becoming unsightly, the News said that day.



ment or restraint

But news of Twin Falls re-markable growth had attracted the attention of the unem-ployed, and an influx of job seekers – some with loftler ex-pectations than the News deemed reasonable- had some of the longer term residents worried about law and order,

rans tax values in electricities was delivered to Albion on April 12.

The next day, a century ago today, county commissioners promptly granted their wish.

Twin Falls' incorporation on April 13, 1985, laid the foundation for future greatness, the News proclaimed.

The towns appointed trustees were the first chairman.

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vestment Co. They served wunout pay.

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were justices of the peace, and
Frank Ramsay was deputy sher
for Other city officials were for
Clerk IR. Darrow, City Attorney
EB. Critchlow, City Treasurer
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Albert Snodgrass.

The latter, to be paid 575 per
Francht, was to devote all his
time to the duties of his office.
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discharging frearms in the city
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the double quick," warned on April 21,

1905.
The City Council's first order of business was erecting a city

jall, to replace the small cave in Rock Creek Canyon that had previously held prisoners.

And the new government made known its intentions to deal with other pressing material that the small control till the property of th

stock confinement and build-ing inspection.

None of the city's ordinances would "cause any inconven-lence worthy of mention," the News assured its readers, but would instead protect Twin Falls' citizens and save them from annoyance.

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Koontz sald the funding cuts would result in cuts to CARES' already small staff, which, in addition to Koontz, includes one includes

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What's the difference between a Columbian sharp-tailed grouse and a sage grouse? . Life expectancy: These grouse can live up to

Columbian sharp-tailed grouse

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*State Roughly half the star of a sage grouse,
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color. These grouse have a motified browngry body, with a pointed tail. Makes also have
bright yellow eye combs and display violet colored air sace suring maining finally violet colored air sace suring maining finally.

*Life aspectancy: Up to 3 years

*Matting: Males gather at mating grounds,
called leks, during the early spring in search of
females. The males court the females through
vocatization and display.

*Habitats: Sharp-tailed grouse do not depend
on sage brush ecosystems to quite the extent
as do sage grouse thriving also in meadowsteppe, mountain shrub and riparian zones.

The sharptailed grouse also thrives in areas that contain more abundant grasses and les sage bush.

• Diet Sharptailed grouse eat various leafy plants, called forbs, insects and buds.

• Endangered species status: The U.S. Fish and Whollies Service deemed listing the species as unamaranted in 2000.

Greater sage grouse

Size: This species of grouse can weigh up to 7 pounds and is considered the largest of the grouse species.

Color: Greater sage grouse have a mottled black-brown body with white chests. During mailing season, males display eir sacs on their heasts.

If the expectancy: Those grouse, males gather at leks and perform dances and produce sounds to attract females.
 Habitat Greater sage grouse depend primarity on sagebrush habitat.
 Diet: The species relies heavily on sagebrush for food. Young grouse eat insects and forbs,

too.

Endangered species status: in 2004, the U.S.
Fish and Wildlife Service elected not to list the sage grouse for protection under the ect.

Sources: Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the North American Grouse Partnership.

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urban parked roughly 20 feet
from the lek.
As bands of tangerine and
deep purple give way to a,
bright blue sky. Webb and
Hatch get andous over the lack
of females.
Wait until one of the females gets here – these males
just go nuts around them;
Hatch said.

just go nuts around them," Hatch said.
When a hen finally lands at the lek, she is greeted by a swarm of males. The crowd, makes noises varying from a high-pitched cooling to a botisticous "occorounu." Despite the chase, the hen manages to compare the poets. The product of the trap," Webb said.
Smith. estimates that about 50 grouse will be trapped and of those 20 will be trapped and of those 20 will be trapped and collarted this year. Fish and Game radio collart the hens to locate nesting sites; collared males lead agency officials to new leks, Webb said.
From 1992 to 2002, the

Webb said.
From 1992 to 2002, the agency attached radio collars to the grouse released in the Shoshone Basin.

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int of Fish and Game technician Steve Wahh take apart a trap at a lek, to ensure no birds are trapped when there are no observers at the site in the Curiew National Grassland.

"We haven't released any in the Shoshone Basin for three to-four years," Smith sald. "They seem to be doing really well there."

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This marks the third year the agency has released gouse in the House Creek region. Smith hopes the different populations eventually will meet up. Nurturing the grobbe popu-lation depends on nesting au-cess and preserving early brood

habitat, Smith said, Wet weath-er fosters growth of leafy plants, called forts, that young sharp-tailed grouse like to eat while dry weather leaves the young exposed to produors, he said. Much of the sharp-tailed grouse habitat in the Curlew Grassland 4s on private land, Landowners have converted farmland into habitat suitable for grouse under the Conserva-tion Reserve Program. The co-

operation of local landowners has played a major role in the success of sharp-tailed grouse relocations, said Jared Baecker, volunteer with Fish and Game.

relocations, sald fareet Backer, volunteer with Fish and Game. The agency captures more birds off private land than it does public land, he sald. "These populations here are very stable," Webb sald. "The birds we saw today represent only a small fraction of the population here are very stable, where the population in this area."

As the sun rises, the male grouse scern to sense the glumness of their situation. A couple of males persist in a stare down, lifting their heads occasionally and squawking at one another. Two birds begin to peck at the grouse scenn a loud cackling comes from a loud cackling comes from a loud cackling comes from the property of the birds by different and like a bar at closing time, and latch and Webb Statte for two trapped grouse. As the majority of the birds fly off in search of food or slumber, a lone grouse holds out hope.

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57,000. For a cremation, it's
about \$1,500. You do the math.
And whether there is a body or
mere sakes, people want to be,
mere sakes, people want to be,
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taking up permanent residence.
In an apparent contradiction
of the back-to-nature trend, increase will often be, simultanecounty, more high tech. People
want what amounts to a cine-

matic short of their life. The cight-militation, typically built around family photos and any old footage, is to be played at a service, even broadcast live over the Web for those who cant make it. Later, the short, perhaps the entire service, will be arthived on the Internet, where it will achieve its own kind of Immortality. "Being in Hollywood, we can pull from a lot of unemployed

inlent," said Tyler Cassity, presi-dent of Forever Cemeteries and the Forever Network, which in-cludes seven cometeries in Mis-souri and California, inchuding the Hollywood Forever Ceme-tery, and a pioneer of video bi-ographics for the deceased. "We get closer to being a studio all the time even though we are on top of a mortuary."

More than three-quarters of the business owners in the in-

dustry are mom-and-pop oper-ations. Many already qualify for senior citizen discounts and have only recently mastered how to send an e-mail without calling for tech support. Now they're supposed to produce a keepsake "life tribute" video? Like any convention ICIA

calling for tech support. Now they're supposed to produce a keepsake "life tributo" video? . Like any convention, ICFA was concerned too with building a better mousetrap. From around the country, death-care hand to "suppliers were on another the suppliers were on a control to "suppliers" were on a better way to trainser for a better way to trainser for a better way to trainser for the bodies by air, a better mix of embalming fluids and a better backhoe to dig gravesites. But along with the latest handware came a warning to the fundamental directors from the fundamental directors from the fundamental directors from the suppliers of the suppliers of the media and shows such as HBO's "Sk Feet Under," professonals in the death-care inclusives sought the girld-stricken. Therefore a whole better from the suppliers of the suppliers of

Corrections

Jerome chamber can be reached at 324-2711

In a brief that ran in Tuesday's Money - section, - the phone number for the Jerome Cham-ber of Commerce was incorrect. ber of Commerce was incorrect.
The correct number is 324-2711.
The Times-News regrets the

error

Wal-Mart has different Wal-war ran in Tuesda Times-Nerg titled "Wal-Mart submits official plans to city-contained inaccurate information. The amount of landscaping on the noth side of the Wal-Mart building that faces Pole Line Road is 70 feer in width and 3,000 feet in length.

Also, Twin Fulls engineer and developer Gerald Martens' is part-course of a but within North

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Challman of the General and Plastils Surgery Devices Paniel of the Medical Devices Advisory Committee Michael Choti holds an uncested insmed silicone-gel brasti imptant as panel member Leigh Callman reaches for a coated insmed silicone-gel breast imptant on Tuesday in Gaithersburg, Md.

Implants can't escape restrictions

restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) – SIIIcone-gel breast implants havent
been proven safe enough to lift a
13-year near-ban on their use,
federal health advisers conclude
din a namow vote Thesday.

The big remaining question is
how often the implants break
apart inside women's bodies,
cucal information for patients
to make an informed choice on
whether to undergo the expensive supery, the advisers told the
Food and Drug Administration.

The panel voted 5-4 against
lifting restrictions that since
1992 have limited use of the comroversial devices to women
enrolled in strict research gudles.

Trade deficit hits record in February

WASHINGTON (AP) – The U.S. trade delicit, emcerbated by sunging imports of oil and textiles, soared to an all-time high of \$61.0 billion in February.

The Commerce Department said the February imbalance was up 4.3 percent from a \$58.5 billion trade gap in January as a small \$50 million rise in U.S. ex-

small \$50 million rise in U.S. ex-ports of goods and services was swamped by a \$2.50 billion in-crease in imports. For the first two months of this year, the trade deficit is run-ing at an annual rate of \$717.2 billion, a full \$100 billion above the record imbalance of \$617.1 billion set for all of 2004.

Iraqis increasingly call for U.S. to leave

mark the two-year anniversary of Baghdad's fall, prompting four days of demonstrations across the country.

Tens of thousands of mostly Shile protester, largely followers of milliant derire Muquida streets Saturday, holding the largest anti-American protest since the Invasion. Demonstrations have continued, all echoling the same demand: It's

time for US. troops to leave.
Still, some lings say its too
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illied thousands in the past two
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ow, the political forces will
fight each other in order to get
power and the victims will be
the Iraql people," said Rashid
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But the protests reflect a
growing impatience with
American troops, viewed here
both as protectors and antagonizers. Insurgents fueling the
troops and Iraqis seen as coop-

go. However, some Iraqis argus However, some Iraqis argue the country is ready to take care of itself – after the Jan. 30 elections, the first free vote in 50 years, and last week's naming of an interim prime minister, Shlite Ibrahim al-Jaafari.

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Rumsfeld urges Iraqis to avoid politicizing military

SALAHUDDIN, Iraq (AP)—
On a whithwind tour of Iraq that included his first visit to the Kurdish region, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsield urged the emerging national government on Tuesday to avoid the emerging national government on Tuesday to avoid politicizing the Iraqi military.
At a news conference in a shaded courvard surrounded by young pear trees. Rumsfeld was asked whether Iraqi officials he met earlier in Baghdad adgiven him assurances about continuity in the senior leadership of the Iraqi security forces.

leadership of the Iraqi security forces.

"It's not so much a matter of continuity as a matter of competence, of capability," he said in an appearance with Massoud Barzani, who has joined political forces with his former kurdish rival, Jalal Talabani. "It's a matter of not causing undue



turbulence in the Iraqi security forces and not setting back the imp or t a n t progress that's been achieved."

achieved.

Last week,
Talabani was
president of
the transitional government
nowbeing formed and willlead
the country until constitutional
elections scheduled for December.

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Some in the Bush administration fear the new interim government will force out political rivals who have been working with U.S. officials since Iraq regained sovereignty last June.

IRS expects 9 million extensions

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Like your grade school teacher, the Internal Revenue Service worth believe the dog ater your homework — or your tax return. But harried tampayers can get another four months beyond Friday's April 15 deadline for getting their returns in.

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Almost 9 million people are expected to file for automatic extensions, a step that can be taken with a phone call, a few mouse clicks or a single piece of paper.

The repriew does not give taxpayers more time to pay any money owed. Anyone who requests an extension must estimate the taxes due and enclose a check or authorize-aut electronic bank withdrawal. The extension will be voided if the

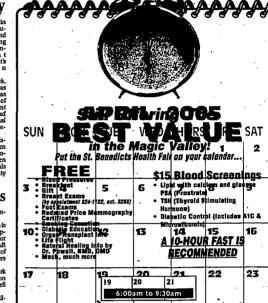
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IRS finds the estimate to be unreasonable.

Although the extension form is
short, that can be a little deceptive, said Rathy Burlison, director
of tax implementation at 1462.
Block Calculating an estimate of
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to fill out most of their return.

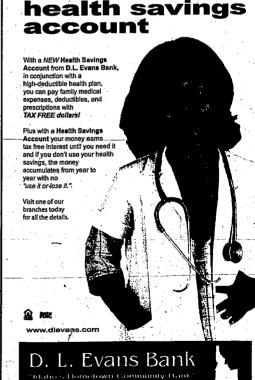
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The IRS expects spin of the same
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Next pope faces financial woes

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The next ponulif will not only have to care for the souls of his I billion-member flock worldwide, the souls of his I billion-member flock worldwide, but also their pocketbooks, taking into account the falling follar, the cost of sex abuse set tiements and the Vatican's expanding diplomated managed flowers and the set of the section of the set of the section of the section

Vatican deficit

The Vatican reported a deficit of \$11.8 million in fiscal 2003, its third straight year finishing in the red.



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Holy See's real estate Is worth
700 million euros, or about \$908
million. That does not include
St. Feter's Bastlica and the Sistine Chapel, which the report
earned priceless and valued at
The Vattean went through 23
cars of spending more more
than irtook in, until 1993, when
the situation improved dramatically after a revised code of
church law made clear that
Roman Catholic dioceses
around the world should assist
the Holy See.

Collectors line up for Vatican stamps

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Stamp collectors and pilgrims turned out in large numbers at Vatican post offices Tuesday as special stamps went on sale marking the period between Pope John Paul II is death and the election Decease and gathered outside the two post offices near the John Paul II is death and the election Dozens had gathered outside the two post offices near St. Peter's Basilica even before their B:30 a.m. opening, with the group swelling in size as the day wore on.

The so-called "Sede Vacante" or vacant See - stamps include a traditional image used by the Vatican in official documents in periods between

ments in periods between popes: two crossed keys but no

papal headgear.
The traditional image on Vatican stamps issued while a pope is alive has the keys and the headgear.
They will remain valid only until a new "Holy Father appears at the window of St. Feter's," said Pier Paolo Francini, the head of the Vatican's Philatelic and Numismatic Office.

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German SWAT teams rescue kids

ENEPETAL, Germany (AP) – For five hours, the girls waited in the red brick house – held by a man with a kinfe who had pulled them off a public bus on their way home from school. Then came the commandos, and it

was over.

The German police SWAT team rescued the four bound girls shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday after slipping into the house at the end of a cul-de-sac, surpris-

ing the suspect and taking him into custody. One of the girls, a 16-year-old, had a superficial knife wound on her stomach. None of the others, all 11 years old, was in-jured. The suspect, identified as a 50-year-old tranian saytum-seeker

in suspect, identified as a 50-year-old limitan asylum-seeker who has been in Germany since the 1990s, was injured as he was overpowered, police said. The man apparently wanted to be al-

Gaza withdrawal opponents chain dozens of schools shut

FRUSALEM '(AP) - Activists chained shut dozens of schools Tuesday to protest israels plans to withdraw from the Gaza Strip, and the army confined one lewish extremist to his home until the pullout is complete.

home until the pullout is com-plete.
Activists shut 167 Tel Aviv-area schools and nursery schools, placing chains and small locks on the doors of the buildings from Bat Yam, south of Tel Aviv, to Herzilya, an affin-ent coastal area north of the city, police spokesman Yossi Arrive Minister Artel Sharon's Pline Minister Artel Sharon's plan to evacuate all Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements

this summer has drawn flerce opposition from Jewish settlers. The plan will uproot some 9,000 settlers from their homes. Settlers and their supporters repeatedly have taken to the streets since the plan was ample of the streets since the plan was ample mass demonstrations, forming a 55-mile human chain from the Geaz Strip to lerusalem and even burning tires on several occasions to block main highways during rush hour. To deal with the security threat, Israel will train 10,000 soldiers to carry out the evacuation from the Gaza Strip and West Bank a senior Israel army officer sald Tuesday.

lowed to bright schildren from Iran to Germany.
The SWAT team acted with particular caution, because the man was known to have psychological problems and the house in which he held the girls was owned by a hunter who had rifes and handgums on the premises, lead investigator UI-rich Kilme said.
Thank God, he did not use that opportunity, Kulmë said.

Police jumped the man after he had bound his four captives together to take them to the bathroom, Kuhne said.

The man had pulled the girls off a public bus he commandered and forcet duen into the basement of the home at about 1 pm. The bus was packed with children on their way home from school in the town of Eramon school and Doutmund.







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Mom shops after woman's labor starts

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Insisted that I take her shop-ping.

She argued that deliveries take a long time, and she need-ed certain Ingredients for a special meal. Dana wanted to go to the hospital. We argued back and forth, and finally Dana said: 'Fine: Go. But come back as fast as you can.'

Once wa were at the mall, my

said: 'Fine: Go. But come back as fast as you can.'
Once way were at the mall, my mother said she also wanted to rent some movies.
The short story is, we ended up spending a long time shopping.
When we arrived back home, bana was desperate. We drove to the hospital, and the doctor to the hospital, and the doctor was annoyed that I had walted so long to get her there. Dana delivered a healthy baby after three hours, but the doctor insisted that we should have arrived at the hospital earlier, and my wife agreed.
I told Dana she should have been more assertive and demanded to be taken to the



DEAR ABBY

hospital. Who is right?

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DEAR CAUGHT from motive era sportage in a consistency are specified in the consistency are specified in a consistency are specified and returnation of the consistency and without a deling the stress of a power struggle with an in-law. Your wifes withen should have taken precedence over your mothers desire to go shopping. Please remember that, and while were on the subject of childbirth — and weddings — read on:

DEARABBY: My best friend is seing married in Las Vegas. Her trother's wife is pregnant, and ter due date is seven days be-one the proposed wedding late. My friend's brother is try-ng to make her feel guilly about

wanting to keep the date. My friend would very much prefer her brother to be present on her big day, and she's angry that he is making this about them instead of her. Should she reschedule her wedding around her sister in-law's pregnancy?

— BRIDE'S BEST FRIEND: In CANADA DEAR BEST FRIEND: In the pregnancy. The father-to-be should be with his wife when she gives birth. If the bride wants to be absolutely since her brother can attend, she abould change the date of the wedding If that is not possible, perhaps the ceremony could be wide to the brother and his wife.

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DEAR ABBY: Many mornings in your column, and other active columns, and other active columns. The letters all voice similar complaints: Reality is interfering; with a someoned drawn wedding. One letter you printed came from a young woman who was upset that the wasn't

ting the kind of wedding she nted because her mother d mother-in-law were paying

for it.

Your advice to pay for what she wanted herself was valid — but she might also keep the following in mind. As a mother of two daughters, I, too, was oblowing in mind. As a mother of two daughters, I too, was obsessed about hosting the perfect wedding. Then a dear friend and neighbor, the rabbit who was to officiate at my daughter's weddings, commented: The wedding lasts at most two hours; it's the martage that counts.

That bit of wisdom helped ne relax. My daughter's martage that counts.

That bit of wisdom helped ne relax. My daughters' martages have lasted 27 and 30 years, respectively. Although the celebrations were lovely. I'm sure neither one was 'perfect.'
But who cares' No one! How right he was.

But who cares? No one! How right he was.

— SUE R. IN CINCINNAT!

DEAR SUE! I hope your advice helps those who need it to recognize their priorities. Your rabbl was right.

The most important thing at a wedding is the love the bride and groom have for each other. All the rest is window dressing.

One in 10,000 bills is fake

According to the Secret Ser-ice, one in every 10,000 bills is

vice, one in every 10,000 bills is counterfeit.

This day in history, Happy Birdshy to the man who hist brought ice cream (from France), not Beak for Robbin, not Ben or Jerry, It was Thomas Jefferson, born April 13, 1743.

If you can still raise an eye-brow about this, you're not part of this reach More than 3 million brow about this, you're not part of this reach More than 3 million brow about this, you're not part of this reach More than 3 million Bables and greens at birth. By the age of 4 months, they can distinguish all colors. By 8 months, if given enough visual stimulation, bables can see about as well as adults.

How did Smoky Bear get that

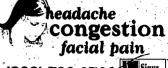


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leep voice in public service ommercials? Voice man Jack Veaver put his head in a barre when he delivered Smoky's

lines.
In these times when any fool thing before age 40 is excused as "youthful indiscretion." pay in mind that Thomas Jefferson authored the Declaration of Independence at age 33.

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your shoulder to the bottler and you can move mountains, immense drive and determina-tion in the stars today will create success in any important un-

Jeraldine Saunders

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four possess will power to tack-major undertakings and see them through.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Where there's a will, there's a way. No obstacle can hold you back once your interest is aroused. Write down inspirations and share them — but avoid confrontations.

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EDITORIAL

Biotech plan in Hagerman sounds odd, but it can work

I fyou tell the neighbors you're building a bleeding barn on your property don't extended the Memorial Day plente. Whether or not you were raised in the country, the phrase stirs up some rather gruesome images. So few outsiders can blame Hagerman residents for opposing idaho Bio Products. The

Products. The new biotech Our view: A new manufacturbioproduct company ing facility applied for a applied for a special-use permit from the county for a facility that included an animal bleeding barn. Upon closer examination, however, the facility in question is no slaughterhouse County Plannin in Hagerman has proven that it isn't as bad as it sounds. What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

question is no slaughterhouse. Gooding County Planning and Zonling Commission carefully and properly voted 5-0 to give the permit a green light. Mark Nebeker, the permit applicant who has spent 25 years in the bioproducts industry, explained to the commission and concerned residents that his business will collect animal blood and process it into serum for di-

residents that his business will collect animal blood and process it into serum for diagnostic kits. Living animals would not be killed on the premises, but rather would donate blood much like human donors do for the Red Cross.

Potential neighbors to the new company are already planning to appeal the decision to Gooding County tommissioners. High on their list of concerns is how the facility's protein isolate wastewater is properly disposed. They also object to an ag-commercial enterprise being so close to residential properties. properties.

properties.

But commissioners duly recognized that the land is zoned as a transitional district, which allows

commercial and industrial uses. The T2 zoning only prohibits composting and other indoor recreational fa-cilities, so the application is kosher

kosher.
Seeing how his biotech lingo has made neighbors squeamish, Nebeker has also worked to clarify how the company doesn't use animal carcasses. The lab would use

raw materials, such a blood serum, plas-ma and other imal tissues, produce biotech prod-

ucts for research, diagnostic and pharmaceuti-cal industries.

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would use the
lerome company Enviroclean to retrieve
the waste instead of employing settlement ponds that
could produce odors. That
move will require Enviroclean to modify its own
permit with the Department
of Environmental Quality, so
that it can properly dispose that it can properly dispose of the wastewater.

But aside from that, P&Z

But aside from that, P&Z. commissioners appear to have made their decision by the book. If Envirocleans permit is modified, Idaho Bio Products appears to be fully within its boundaries of applying and gaining the special permit.

Nebeker still has a fight on his bands — If not with an

Nebeser still has a light on his hands — if not with an appeal then in prolonged suspicions from neighbors who don't trust the opera-

tion. But maybe that's just another lesson for any prospective company moving into new properties. If you're careful to satisfy neighbors, you'll improve your chance to serve the market. To this point, it appears Idaho Bio Products has worked to do both.

Reining in the GOP's parade

The Republican Party is running into a problem: American people. Over the past decade, the Republicans have set themselves up as the transformational party. That's fine for a party with big ideals. But the American people who can be quite bold when it comes to transforming their personal lives, tend to be temperamentally conservative and cautious when it comes to government. They have a taste for order and a disrust of those who want too much change on too many froms too quickly. It's become increasingly

DAVID BROOKS

clear that the Republicans are bumping into some limits. First, there's the Terri Schla-vo case. Republicans charged boldly forth to preserve her life and were surprised by how few Americans charged along be-hind them. Fewer than a third of the American people op-posed removing her feeding tube.

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Americans believe that deci-sions should be made at the local level, where people un-derstand the texture of the local level, where people un-derstand the texture of the case. Even many evangelicals, who otherwise embrace the culture of life, grow queasy when polliticans in Washington start imposing solutions from afar, based on abstract princi-ples rather than concrete particulars.

Then there is Social Security reform. Republicans set forth with a plan to give people some control over their own retire-ment accounts. Here, too, Republicans have been sur-prised by the tepid public support.

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Americans understand that there is a big problem, but right now most oppose personal ac-counts invested in the markets. According to a Wall Street Jour-nal poll titls week, a third of Republicans currently oppose them.

Being conservative, many Americans are suspicious of bold government initiatives, es-pecially ones that seem complicated and involve bor-rowing. Being conservative, they prefer the old and familiar over the new and untried.





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- Letters

Then there is the Tom DeLay situation. Conversations with House Republicans in the past week leave me with one clear impression: IP DeLay falls, it will not be because he took questionable rips or put family members on the payroll. It will be because he is anxiety producing and may become a political liability. Being conservative, the American people don't want leaders who perpetually play it close to the chical edge. They don't want leaders who want leaders who under threat lash out wildly at beloved institutions like the judiciary. They don't want leaders whose instinct is always to go jout wildly on the attack. They don't want leaders so reckless that even when they know they are living under a microscope, they continue to act in ways that invite controversy.

what DeLay has done, and few have any personal aninjus to-ward him, but his aggressiveness makes them— and his own constituents — nervous. Only 39 percent of DeLay's Texas constituents said they would stick with him file were up for re-election today, a Houston Chronicle survey found.

und. Then there's the lavish pub-Then there's the lavish public spending, which offends the conservative sensibility. Then there is the talk of going to the nuclear option on judges' confirmations, which smacks of the radical confrontationalism that led to last decade's government shutdown. All in all, intellectual conservatism is bumpling up against dispositional conservatism. This does not mean good news for Democrats. That party is at risk of going into a death spiral. The Democrats lost

white working class voters by
23 percentage points in the last
election, and now the party is
being led by people who are
guaranteed to allenate those
voters even more: the highly
educated and secular universiy-town elites who follow
Howard Dean and believe Bush
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According to a Democracy
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percentage points since the
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election.

Nor does it mean that Republicans should abandon their ideas, but it may be time to think about methods. Public opinion is not always right, but it is always worth respecting. And the message the nublic opinion is not always right, but its always worth respecting. And the message the public seems to be sending these days is that there is a need for pru-dence. The world is riskly enough. Leaders who want to change things had better not give off the impression that they love change for its own sake.

sake.
The public face of the Republican Parry these days should be, when he recovers from minor surgery, the House speaker, Denny Hastert. This is a moment for leaders who seem stolid and secure, a r ment for tortoises, not han

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Mexican workers give much to economy

This letter is in response to Richard Davis' unfortunate outlook (April 8) on Mexico and the Mexican people as a

and the Mesican people as a whole whole whole whole Mr. Davis that, with an attitude like his, maybe he should shave his head and move to northern idahe. Without migrant workers legally or illegally in this country ching unbellevably hard workers with the workers whole whole whole was the workers legally or illegally in this country ching unbellevably hard workers whole workers with the workers who whole workers who was a worker would, without a doubt, collapse. Not only do these people jour low, human belings the state of the workers whole workers whole workers whole workers whole let less than any American would and don't ask for merchant whole let less than any American would and don't ask for merchant whole workers who was the workers who was the workers whole workers who was a worker workers who was a workers who was

Please remember that this country is built on many diff country is built on many differ-ent types of people coming together to make "one nation, under God, indivisible" — oh, yeah, and last but definitely not least; "justice for all." Do you enjoy eating, sir? Thank a farmer and his em-ployees.

Thank a manufacture of what they are capable of.
Maybe Mr. Davis should have paid a little more atten-

have paid a little more arren-tion to the media coverage of

the death of the Pope. Though I am not Catholic, I don't care what religion one is, it is still very moving to view. If all of us could be a little more humane, then maybe out world would be just a little better for it. Shame on you for being racist and shame on The Times-News for printing such racist comments. STACEY REYES Murtaugh

Wider street plan is road to disaster

Is road to disaster

The developer for the subdivision, "Sertler's Ridge," has preliminarily platted the new Wendell Street, as platted, is a street that measures 64 feet in width. An adjoining developer plans to catend this platted street. If approved, this 62-foot-wide street will run north and south for one mile through a residential area. Wendell Street will be abutted by 1,000 residential homes and a four-acre park in the center of the subdivisions to the west of Wendell Street will have so the subdivisions to the west of wender of the subdivisions to the west of the new park.

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The Local Government Commission is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, membership organization that provides inspiration, technical assistance and networking to the

local elected officials and other dedicated community leaders who are working to create healthy and resource-efficient communities. A quote from the LGC, "streets in ... conventional neighborhood(s) are longer and serve more people; hey ... tend to be wider and allow for faster speeds. The safest streets were narrow 24-foot-wide streets. As streets got wider, the number of accidents per mile per year increased." In the book, Livable Streets. Don Appleyand reported on research that shows wide residential streets typical of most new subdivisions result in speeding and dangerous conditions for pedestrian in plucies and deaths in the street of the street o

through residential neighbohoods.

The developer has offered Wendell Street as a "better road" than Canyon Rim Road. Research seems to show that a 64-foot street is a disaster. Common sense says one would want to split the traffic that runs through a residential area and keep the widths to a safe 24-feet and not create a residential 'drag strip.' Three 24-foot streets (Canyon Rim Road, Wendell Street and

Grandview Drive) would allow the traffic to flow around and through this residential area. Twenty-four foot streets seem more in the public interest and safety than a one-mile 'drag strip.' This only seems to be common sense, but then I'm not in it for the money. CHIPS BARLOW Twin Falls

An immature push for Kempthorne road plan

An ininitative justs for Kempthorne road plan Compromise? Sounds like blackmail to me.

When the governor vetoes blis because they would not pass his bill, sounds like two dids on the school yard, sticking out their tongues at each other. Yes, we need more road work done, a new bridge across the Snake at 93, and many other things. What is he pushing for new roads or something else, like a higher position in the Senate or has he got some other interest?

More taxes? What we really need is a straight across the board tax of ill percent. That is for everyone from Bill Gates to the average working for Thank of the percent of the percent in the straight across the board tax of ill percent. That is for everyone from Bill Gates to the average working for Thank of the percent in the straight across the board tax of its percent across the board.

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Today's CEOs - not as evil as you think

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Like the preceding glorification, the present vilification

Like the preceding glorification, the present vilidication obscures a larger reality. The true transformation of CEO is not the recent plunge from public grace. It's a slow-motion evolution that despite many excesses, necrowed the nation rather wells to the control of the control of the control of the control of the nation rather wells. To oversimplify, CEOs have changed from bureaucrats to warriors. You can glimpse the effects in a couple statistics. The first in the fourth quarter of 2004, after-tax business profits were 9.2 percent of national income, the highest time at least 1950, says Mark Zandi of Economy.com. The second: from 2001 to 2004, annual growth in productivity (output per hour worked) averaged 4.3 percent, the best since—again—1950. In our minds eye we see

worked wronged 4.3 percent, the best since — again — 1950. E. On the best since — again — 1950. E. On the best since — again — 1950. E. On the best since a special bounds, doeling factories, squeez ing health insurance coverage and stashing wage increases — even while arranging lavish pay packages for themselves. To some extent, the stereotype unfairly dehumanizes CEOs. But like many stereotypes, it confairly dehumantzes CEGS. But tike many stereotypes, it contains much truth. In 2004, the CEGs of 179 major companies were paid an average of \$9.94 million, up 12 percent from 2003, reports a survey done by Penil Meyer & Purumers for The New York Times. By commast, are many allow compensation rose.

But the obsessive drive to immove profils; though



not simply that growing profit holster the stock market or finot simply that growing pruma-bolster the stock market or fi-nance new investment. The broader point is that advancing productivity — a finesy term for efficiency and a byproduct of efficiency and a byproduct of well-pring of higher living stan-dards. Without It, we'd quarrel feroclously over pieces of a fixed economic pie fleck, even with it, we quarrel). What moves productivity is a mystery, subject to many influ-encess new technologies, workers' education, the level of inflation and corporate man-agement, among others. From 1973 to 1935, productivity 1

innauon and corporate man-agement, among others. From 1973 to 1995, productivity growth averaged a lackluster 1.5 percent a year. Mediocre man-agement was partly to blame. Small wonder. CEOs were usu-ally "company men," promoted from within. Their main mission was to protect the organization and polish the public reputation of corpora-tions. They were compensated like tenured bureaucrats withlike tenured cureaucaus war-out much incentive pay. Growing profitability and pro-ductivity were taken for granted, because American manage-

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ecutives to resort to accounting deceits to prop up profits and stock prices. But headline outrages are not the only story. A vibrant econ-my requires someone to screen

more profit-driven. This broad transformation—even lift docent apply to everyone—fluminates today's CEO paradox. At worst, it leads to asbeen consistent minutes and the consistent of the c

withings are no withings are not intelligencies and promote changs. In the 1900s U.S. companies were compared unfavorably with Japanese and German rivals that supposedly focused, more on the "long term" in reality, the "long term was often an accuse to stand pat. The American economy has done better — arthligher living more

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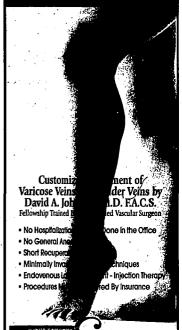
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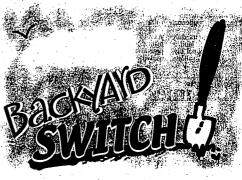




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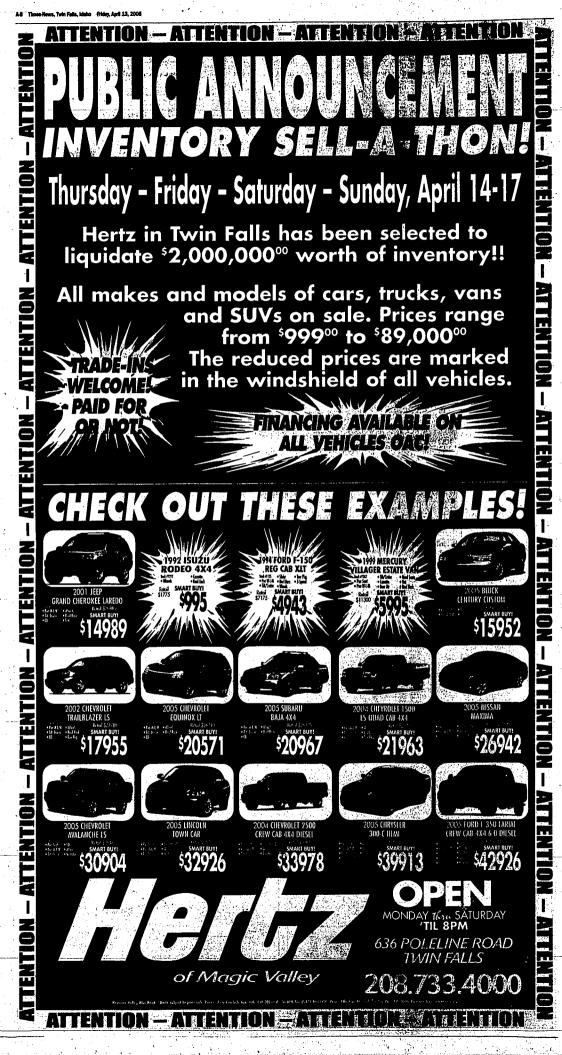
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Around -THE VALLEY

Judge postpones Henry's murder trial



mains were identified in January through DNA testing.
They were found in the couples burned out home in Novem-

vnie Henry's defense at-v. Rockne Lammers orney, Rockne Lammers, ugued in court Tuesday for a postponement of his client's rial, which was scheduled for

Judge John Butler responded by moving the trial to Oct. 5. It is expected to last three weeks.

weeks.

Lammers also made arguments before the Judge Tuesday for additional counset to be appointed to the defense. Lammers cited his current caseload, the complexity of the case, the investigation of the Jerome County Shertiff's Department and the involvement of the Idaho Attomey General's Office as reasons for additional counsel.

counsel.
"In my 23 years of practicing law there have only been a handful of cases that have been nandful of cases that have been as complex or as voluminous as this one. Lammers told the Judge.

Butler said he would take the motion under advisement and will render a written decision on the matter no later than -Monday.

Magic Valley Reads! program ends today «

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TWIN FALIS — The last sesstion of the Magic Valles' Readd!
Lewis and Clark series will be
nied at 7 pm. today in the program room at the Twin Falls.
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and the Shaping of the West "by
Landon Jones, will be discussed
by Josephine Jones of the Log
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TWIN FALLS — The 2005
Law Enforcement Dioric Run
for Special Olympics Idaho will
be held at 10 am, teday.
Participants pannun, state or,
locycle in this yeard Law Emforcement Torch Run. It begins
at Carques; 1869 Kimberiy
Road, and ends at Perkins
Restaurant, 1864 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N. A pick-up vehicle will
be available allowing participants to run as little or as much
as they want.
Registration will be available
at Carquest the day of the run.
All participants will receive
Law Enforcement Torch Run
T-shirt, and will be required
of sign a release of liability
walver prior to the run.
Parents/gairardians must sign
for minors.
The torch run will be fol-

The torch run will be fol-wed on Thursday by the 10th

The torch run will be fol-lowed on Thursday by the 10th annual Tip-a-Cop.
From 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Perkins Restaurant, Jaw en-forcement officers will trude in their handcuffs for serving trays as they wait tables for tip-benefiting Special Dympics. Perimage information about their event; contact, Jesile Jones or Thavy Pemelra of the Win Fulls Police Department at 735-4357.
Or contact Tum Baker, the

at /35-4357.

Or contact Turn Baker, the Turch Rum liaison for Special Olympics Idaho; at (208) 223-0482, Ed. 21.

Johnson will stay in Blaine County

Judge tells prosecutors, defense to improve communication

HAHEY — Despite a jury's ecision to convict Sarah Johnuecision to convict Sarah John-son on two counts of first-degree murder, her attor-neys maintained Tuesday that ahe remains a victim, denied visits from her attorneys and held accountable by evidence

that want fully explored.
Johnson's defense team appeared before 5th District Court ludge Barry, Wood seeking that Johnson's be held in the Ada County Jall—or at the very least in Blaine. County — until her sentencing hearing at the end of June. She faces life in prison in connection with the September 2003 shooting deaths of her par-

ents, Alan and Diane Johnson Sarah Johnson entered ti court looking a bit thinner ar

Saran Johnson enterest un-court looking a bit thinner and wearier than during her trial. She scanned the crowd for sup-porters and showed little emotion during the hour-long hearing.

Defense attorneys Bob Pang-



and Pat Dunn tor with Johnson's during a hear

Section B

GOING TO COLLEGE



Lincoln Elementary School sixth-graders Jacob Nielson, left, inspects a scope used in knee arthroscopies, while classmate Tyler Dixon looks on during a health and sciences discussion at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday. The talk was part of the 'I'm Going to College' program at the school. Some 900 sixth-graders throughout the Magio Valley are taking part in the program.

Sixth-graders get a taste of higher education for a day

TWIN FALLS—Sixth-graders from Lincoln Elementary School got their appetites whetted for college life Luesday, the college life Luesday lidaho hosted the students during its outcrack program called "Irm Going to College." The children participated in class mom activities, ate lunch in the capital program college and the students of the college last whether the capital success of the college last whether the college last suddent suddents and could be college last whether the capital suddents and college last suddents and college last

Joyce Moore and Sylvia Jensen.
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In one activity to illustrate the challenges of making a living, students played a game called "Show Me the Money, Jennifer Zimmers paid out playmoney to several students, representing monthly salaries for gaduates of high school, two-year and four-year colleges. Near the end of the game, the high school graduate went broke while the four-year college student still had a chunk of

program is the ripple effect," said Moore.

Susan Busch, a NEIA vacation.

Susan Busch, a NEIA client
services representative, said
she appreciated the programs
emphasis on "early awareness
of education."

Brecca Anderson, 11, said, "I
liked how you got to meet
teachers."

You can recommend

intent now your got to linest cachers:

"You can pick your classes," mused Katle Galliher, 12. "You have years to take different 12. "You have years to take different 12. "Rogers, a sixth-grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary, said the day's experience open da lot of doors." "I Lave an all-gris class, and we have been talking about different careers," Rogers said.

"The best thing about this

said Moore.
"We have received a lot of
community support."
Jensen said U.S. Sen. Mike
Crapo has voiced his support of
"I'm Going to College," and
school officials anticipate his

visit.

The senator was timable to attend Tuesday's events, but he did record a message on video to play for the students.

The program's outreach effort works both way.

"The 'thank you' letters we receive from the students bring tears to my eyes," Jensen said.

This list' just a field trip to them. It changes their whole outlook for life."

Public may wait to see hospital pròposal

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners wint to see a proposal on the table before the county consistency with the county control of the county control of the county cou

Commissioner Tom Mikesell said discussing a proposal that's not even finished is like putting the cart before the horse or the chicken before the egg.

Why are we talking about structures before a proposal is on the fable? Mikesell asked left hards, a member of a committee putting together a merger proposal, and Larry Singer, a consultant working for the two hospitals.

propiesal, and Larry Singer, a consulant working for the two hospitals.

"Itook at this as a way to confuse the public, which is the opposite of what we want to do, Mikesell added. Harris and Singer met with commissioners Tuesday to give them an update on the progress of the proposal committee. Commissioners have been holding community meetings of their common to find out what people want from their local hospital and community meetings should be about hearing what people want, not pushing one particular proposal. "Hospital people keep leaning toward a proposal," "Hospital people keep leaning toward in proposal," "Hospital people keep leaning toward in their son on yet. Community education is verygood as long as it's not teaning toward what you want." "We don't want you going out and seiling your project before we've seen it first," Grindstaff added.

we've seen it first, 'Grindstaff added.
Grindstaff has said that commissioners will give the finished proposal serious consideration, but they intend to look at proposals from other health care networks as well-cutor. Grant incomment that the serious control of the comment of

David Whelan, consultants hred by county commissioners to advise them on the governance question, asked for more data from the hospital so they could find the researching just where the hospital stands financially.

Before we can understand a transaction, we must understand a need of the transaction, will find the transaction. Mileself said.

The proposal committee will continue to give commissioners regular updates on the committee traprocess of the transaction.

continue regular updates on use regular updates on use teels progress. By Idaho law, commissioners can approve a merger with a nopprofit, health care system without voter approval. However, it's likely the question will go to voters anyway.

Buhl council raises municipal pool fees Scholled cited examples of other schools in the state that have addresses named after their school loons. "It would be in eat to have an address that reflects our mascot," Schofield said, City Council members approved the street name, then joked among themselves whether any middle School' officials would follow suit with a similar request.

BUHL — Prices at the city's public pool will increase prior to the opening of swim season this summer.

Rollowing a public hearing Monday.

will increase prior to the opening of sixin season this summer. Following a piublic hearing Monday, the Buh City Council approved rate increases for season passes, family passes and swim lessons.

The decision to raise season pass rates was primpired by the realization that the cost of a season pass was out of line with daily gate fees, city officials said. The council also dropped the distinction between city residents and nomestalents. As season pass will cost \$25. Previously, the season pass cost \$19 for city residents and \$25 for those who lived outside the city. Daily gate fees will not change. Public Works Director Bob Himmelberger said the price increases will help oliset

Price changes at the city pool

	\$19 city resident; \$25 nonresident	\$25 for all residents	that reflects our mascot," Schofield said. City Council members approved the
family of our pass	\$33	\$50, plus \$15 for additional members	street name, then joked among them- selves whether any middle school
Swim lessons	\$12 city resident; \$15 nonresident	\$35 for 10 hours,, all residents	officials would follow suit with a similar request. The council delayed acting on a re-
In other retary at B Council to	e costs associate maintenance ex business, Kathy S uhl High School consider namir e new high school	penses. Schoffeld, a sec- , asked the City ag the street in ol "Indian Terri-	quest by Family Health Services, a nonprofit organization that offers medical services to low-income families. The organization asked council members to donate space on the city's cellular towers or Family Health Services can further integrate wireless technology into its network.

tory."

That would make the high school's address I Indian Territory.

Buhi's team nickname is the Indians.

Eden residents will vote on closing time for bars she hopes to get started on the paperwork so it can be held as a special election in late May or

EDEN — Voters in Eden will decide the closing times of their local watering holes. The Eden City Council voted unanimously Monday to hold a special election in late, May or early June to put the Issue on the ballot.

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The Edem City Council voted manimously Monday to hold a special election in late. May or early hune to put the issue on the builot.

This is not a county or state. This is not a county or state hold for a city issue, and is defined the council minutes say there were problems the time build with the council minutes say there were problems the time would go back to I a.m., "City allowed hars to stay open till?"

Craig said most of the people

Craig said most of the people

he's talked with want bars to close at 1 a.m.
"It we give the question to the people it will be a vote of the people," Councilman Bill Scates

special election in late May or sometime in June.
Until the election occurs, bars, will continue to remain-open.
until 2 a.m., Craig said.
Although The Sang, Lounge owner Suzie Harper sald music is tunned down in the bar at 1 or 1:30 a.m., several people complained. Monday that: noise from the bar continues until as late as 4 a.m., disturbing neighbors sleep and causing dogs to bark.

ork.
A decision is pending further informaon. The next City Council meeting will be
eld at 7 p.m. May 9 in City Hall.

through town.
Jerone County Sheriff lim
Weaver told the council that
one person had been arrested
for impaired driving after leaving the bar in the past month.
That person's blood-alcohol
level was three times more than
the legal limit, Weaver said.
A sheriff is patrol car has been
parked at various spots around
iden to elow down traffic,
Weaver said.
When the Eden bars close,
there are usually two or three

when the Eden has close, there are usually two or three deputies in the area to keep the streets from turning into race-ways, he said.

OBITUARIES

For obtuary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obtuaries is obtis fireagicvallequon, Death notices are a five service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obtuaries online, or to place a mea-sage in an individual online guestbook, go to warumagicvallequom and click on "Obtuaries."

Albert Saul Klauser

RUPERT — Albert Saul Klauser, a 60-year-old resident of Rupert, has returned home to live with his Heavenly Fa-ther. Saul passed away on Saturday, April 9, 2005, at his home.

Saurnay, April 9, 2005, at his home.

— He was born Aug. 28, 1944, in Rupert, the son of Albert and Pearl Ella Lowder Klauser. Saul attended schools in Burley, graduating with the class of 1962.

tey, graduating with the class of 1962. Following graduation, his life was enriched with careers in real estate, the electrical in-dustry and trucking. His hobbies included danc-



His nobbles included dancing rock hunting, fishing, gardening and his pinochic ardiculo. Saul was continually challenging himself with knowledge and was an avid the first hunting the said Mexico. Earlier in his life, he traveled to German was a sind was a first hunting the said was a first hunting said was a firs

many. He loved people and had a tender heart.

Saul was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lacter-day Saints.

He is survived by his loving family, a son, Erik (Kathrine). He is survived by his loving family, a son, Erik (Kathrine). Hauser of Sait Lake City, Ulah his 'beloved mother. Pearl dauser of Burley, and two alsiers, Donna (Larry) Mende of Heyburn and Tonia (Harold) Povisen of Burley.

He was preceded in death by his father and his younger brother, Larry Dean Klauser.

At his request, he will be cremated. A memorial service cleibrating Saul's life, will be held at 11 an. Thursday, all be ledd at 11 an. Thursday, all life, will be held at 11 an. Thursday, all life, will be held at 11 an. Thursday, all life, will be held at 11 an. Thursday, all life, will be held at 11 an. Thursday, all life, will be held at 11 an. Thursday, all life, will be held at 11 an. Thursday, all be held at 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 an

Ernest Martin Steelsmith Sr.

BOISE — Ernest Martin Steelsmith Sr. of Boise, Idaho, died April 11, 2005, at the age of 93.

of 33.

Ernie was born Aug. 10.
1911, at Sheridan, Ind., to Jacob M. and Ida Belle (Padget) Steelsmith, While he was a small child, the family moved to Kimberly, Idaho, where Ernie grew up and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1929.

Emle grev up and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1829.

After high school, he attended Kansas State Agricultural College in Manhattan, Kan., and later Santa Monica. Calif. He held various jobs prior to entering milliary service in World War II. Including becoming a licensed mortelan, working in funeral homes in Burley, Gooding and Mountain March 1936 he married Casildra Cassie' Wright in Burley, Including heat of the Califar Cassie' Wright in Burley, Including heat of the Califar Cassie' Wright in Burley, Including heat of the Casildra Cassie' Wright in Burley, Including the March 1936 he married Casildra Cassie' Wright in Burley, Including the March 1936 he partied him in death in February 1999. Emie served several years in the Idaho National Guard then entered the Army of the United States in September 1941 at the beginning of World War II. He served in the Pacific Theater in Australia and New Guinea before receiving a medicial discharge in 1945 with the rank of major.

Upon release from military

duty he returned to Burley, where he owned and operated the Rupert-Burley Credit Association and Collection Bureau. In 1951 he moved to Bolise, Idaho, to become credit manager of the Sawtooth Company, in April 1960 be began work in the Payroll Division of the Idaho State Auditors Office in Bolse. He retired from that position in 1976.

1976.

He was a member of American Legion Post #17 and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows #18 at Burley, Idaho. For 53 years, he was a member of Red Rock Christian Church in Boise, where he served over the years as Elder, Teacher, Board Chairman and Chairman and Chairman and Chairman and Chairman and Chairman of many committees. man of many committees. Ernie loved to travel and visitth Sr.

ed much of the United States.
Survivors include a daughter, Iosephine Willmorth and
her husband, John, of Caldwell, Idaho; a son, Ernest M.
Steelsmith Ir. and his wife,
Ruth, of Nampa, Idaho; a
daughter, Iudih Wayenberg
and her husband, Bruce, of
Grangeville, Idaho; a son,
David Steelsmith and his wife,
Kim, of Eatonville, Wash;, a
daughter, Many Steelsmith Lea
and her husband, Steve, of Los
Angeles, Calif.; two stepchildren and their spouses,
Howard and Bonnie Shepherd
of Clackannas, Ore, and Janis
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William C. Henderson

TWIN FALLS — William C. Henderson, 56, of Twin Falls, passed away 56, of Twin Falls, passed away 56, of Twin Falls, 2005, at home surrounded by his family. Bill was born May 25, 1948, in Porterville, Calli., the son of William and Dorcie Griffiths Henderson. Bill started his carrent in avionics at Lockneed Martin in Palmdale, Calli., in Martin in Palmidule, Calif, in as despression of the last of the l



29 years, Vickie; one daughter. Ramona Marie (leffrey) Harp of Twin Falls; four sons, William (Landle) Pendleton-Henderson, James Michael Henderson and Wayne Henderson and William Joseph Henderson all of Twin

Ells, his mother, Dorde Henderson of Hawthome, Nev. astres, Diana (Raymond) Diaz of Santa Monlea, Calli, Barbara (Jerry) Musick of Abilene. Teass and Johan (Roy) McDonald of Yerington, Nev. 12 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, William Ray Henderson in 2003. He was a friend to all he met, always lending ahelping hand to anyone he could. He will be ruly missed by his family and friends.

A funeral will be held at 2 pm. Friday, April 15, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park A viewing will be held from 5 to 8 pm. Thursday, April 14, at the mortuary.

Sarah Martsch

RUPERT — Sarah Martsch, an 83-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Tuesday, April 12, 2005, at Rosetta April 12, 2005, at Rosetta April 12, 2005, at Rosetta Avaisted Living in Burley.

Sarah was born in Lamar, Colo, the daughter of David and Della Mail Weimer. She attended school in the Minl-Cassia area, graduating from Burley High School. She married Rudolph Martsch on Nov. 17, 1940. He passed away prematurely from a farming accident in April of 1942. She hen married Paul Martsch on Jan. 20, 1946, in Paul, Idaho. When Paul rettred the Hugh work of Paul, Rufaho. When Paul rettred the May of 1988. She continued to stay in contact with those she worked with by attending luncheons with the JC Penney fred Supplementation.

retired employees.

She really enjoyed being with her friends. She also loved to cook and was an avid housekeeper. She was very de-voted to her family and loved to get together with her broth-



ers and sisters at family gatherings. She cared for her mother until her passing and she was an excellent grand-mother.

mother.

She was a member of the Paul Congregational Church.
Sarah is survived by her three daughters, Judy Alberts on of Burley, Carol Martsch of Mesa, Ariz, and Janet Martsch of Portland, Ore; four grand-children and eight great-great-dath. children and eight great-grandchildren; five brothers, Ruben (JoAnn)

Welmer of Rupert, Edward (Mary Lee) Welmer of Pocatello. Don (Pat) Welmer of Heyburn. John (Yorinne) Welmer of Paul and James (Glenda) Welmer of McCammon, Idaho; four sisters, Leah olnes of Itupert, Jane Clark of Twin Falls, Lorraine Welmer of Twin Falls, Lorraine Welmer of Twin Falls and Ruth (Dick) Scheele of Fort Worth, Pears. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Rudolph and Paul; her parents; one brother, Harry and one sister, Pauline.

she was prescuted in dead by her husbands, Rusdojph and Pauli her parents, Flush per husbands, Rusdojph and Pauli her parents, Flush per husbands, Rusdojph and Pauli Lam. Priday, April 15, 2005, at Hansen Mortunry Rupert Chapel, 710 Starh St. with Paul Gilley officiating, Burlal will follow at the Paul Cemetery, Priends may call from 8 to 8 pm. Thursday evening at the mortuary and one hour prior to the service on Friday.

The family would like to thank the caregivers at Rosetta Assisted Living for the care and kindness they gave to their mother.

mother.
In lieu of flowers, contribu-tions_may_be_made_to_the Alzheimer's Association.

OBITUARY

Jerry Alexander



Vanessa (Doug) Loungfellow, Eric Wyatt, Paul Miller, Richard Miller and Billy Miller; four

great-grandchildren. Bryce, Brooke, Ashlynn Maritt and Josi-ah Eliott. He is also survived by one brother, David Alexander, San Diego, Callf.; two sisters, Linds. (Gary) Winn and Kathi Ring; and several nieces and

San Dregot, caut.

Linda (Gary) Winn and Kathi
Ring; and several nieces and
nephews.

However and mother, Elmer
and Webs Recarder.

In lieu of Gowers, the familysuggests donations, in memoty,
of Jerry, be made to Idaho
Health and Hospice.

A funeral will be held at 11
am. Pidday April 15, 2005, at the
Buhl First Christian Church,
with Pastor Art Freund officiaring. Friends may call from 1 to 9
mm. Thursday, April 14, 2005, at
Farmer Puneral Chapel, Buhl.

BUHL — Jerry Alexander, 73, of Buhl, passed away at his home with family at his side, Tuesday, April 12, 2005. Jerry was born May 22, 1831. In Buhl, idaho, to Charles E. and Velda (Chandall). Alexander. Ho alexander is the side of the -DEATH NOTICES

Carmen Hartwell Wheeler

KUNA — Carmen Hartwell Wheeler, 81, of Kuna, formerly of Gooding, died Monday, April 11, 2005, at home.

2005, at home.

A graveside service will be held
at Rose Hills Memorial Park in
Whitner, Calif.

Local arrangements are under
the direction of Bowman Puneral, Garden City.

James C. Paradis

GOODING — James C. Paradis, 78, of Gooding, Idaho, died Monday, April 11, 2005, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, in Gooding.

Governor signs bills

in Burley

By Rence Wells For The Times-News

BURLEY — Gov. Dirk Kernpithome took a gant step across the Snake River on Tues-day, signing a Fouse bill that will pave the way for Cassia and Mindoka counties to plomeer that the county of the country of the country in Idabo. The governor also signed nine other bulls in Burley, including three maler vaster lows. but if

Minidoka counties to pioneer the first intermedia commerce authority in the rate of speed nine other bills in Burley, including, increased the result of the rate of the rate

ownemens or me Mini-Cassia Commerce Authority organiza-tional team watched over Kempthomes shoulder as he signed the bill.

They applauded when the governor paised the communi-des for coming together to ploneer what local officials say will be a boon to economic de-velopment.

The Times-News:



2005, at the Elmwood Cemer

Roger Lee Loveless
WENDELL — Roger Lee Loveless, age 64, of Wendell, died Monday, April 11, 2005, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Armangements will be made by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Norma Alice Moyle

BURLEY — Norma Alice
Moyle, a 33-year-old Burley resident, dled Monday, April 1, 2005, at the Parke View Care and
Rehabilitation Center in Burley.
A funeral will be held at 11 ar.
Saturday, April 16, 2005, at The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints Paul Stake Center, 424
W. Ellis in Paul, with Bishop Kay
Catmull officiating, Burlal will be;
in the Paul Cemetery. Friends
may call from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on
Friday at the Payne Mormany, 221
W. Main St. in Burley and from 10
to 10:45 am. before the fumenal
Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mormany, 221 W.
Main St. in Burley.

Thelma Luella Scarborough

Scarborough Scarborough, 88, died April 11, 2005, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

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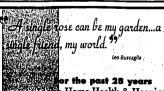
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burn and Mark Rader expressed
concern that their client had
been deniled access to them
since her conviction. The attorneys noted that she's been
moved at least three times in
three weeks, even to the Madison Couinty Jall in Rezburg,
which is a five-hour drive for her
crumed.

which is anyeared to attorneys not informed that their citent had been moved, but when they aboved up to see folimon, Roder said they found the rules of visitation changing with each venue. The defense team was especially initiated that their investigation, Pat Dunn, was being exchaled from contact with

Johnson,
Blaine County Prosecutor Jim
Thomas countered that Dunn
was a "real pain" to jailers at
both the Mini-Cassia Criminal

Thomas Melvin Wymer of Ru-ert, memorial service at 10 a.m. xlay at the Hansen Mortuary tupert Chapel, 710 Shith St.

Stephen (Steve) Andrew Wasko of Filer, funeral Mass at 11 am. Thursday at St. Edward the Confessor, vigil service with rostry at 7 p.m. today at St. Ed-ward the Confessor. (White Monutary)

Brenda Sue Watson of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazurene, 1231 Wash. St. N.; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Prances E. Harris of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral

Lawrence Walter (Shorty) Loughmiller of Twin Falls and Sky Valley, Calif., viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortu-ary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. Funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

William (Bill) Donald Roeves winiam (Bill) Donaid Reves f Kimberly, visitation from 5 to p.m. Thursday at Parke's fagic Valley Funeral Home, 551 Kimberly Road; funeral at 0 a.m. Friday at Parke's Funeral

William C. Henderson of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Pri-day at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., with burial to fol-

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client.
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Walt Femling was called to the
stand to explain.
He said that various things
factor into jail management, including space considerations
and who can be housed togetherywhout conflict

er without conflict.

He said Johnson had been moved because his jall was overcrowded and one of the witnesses who testified against

Winifred Stombaugh of Buhl, memorial and final interment at 11 a.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Steve E. Whitehead of Mack-ayand formely of Pocatello and Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at his home, 520 Pine St., Mackay; open house from noon to 2 p.m. Sat-urday at the home (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Norma Alice Moyle of Burley, funeral at 11 am. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Paul Stake Center, 424 W. Ell's in Paul, with Bishop Kay Carmull officiating, Burlal will be in the Paul Cemetery, Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 am. before the funeral on Saturday (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Mary Helen Stowell of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone. Friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (White Mortuary).

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SERVICES -

Richard E. "Dick" Erwin of Paul, funeral at 11 am. today at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert. Viewing and visitation one house the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Steve E. Whitehead of Manager 1 and Commetter in Buhl.

her was at the Blaine County fa-cility, as was Johnson's former boyntend, Bruno Santes

cility, as was Johnsom's former-boyfiend, Rruno Santos.

The move to a Madison County Jall, though complicat-ed by distance for the defense, was necessary for several rea-sons, Fernling said.

Wood vowed that Johnson-would remain in the Blaine County Jail unless circum-stances dictated otherwise. The judge slaw suggested that com-munication could solve many of the problems with the de-fense teams attempts to see

their client.
"So, this moving around business is over?" Wood asked Femling.
"Yes," the sheriff said.

Wood seemed particularly concerned that Johnson had yet to receive her pre-sentencing questionnaire. She was given the paperwork before leaving

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court Ruesday.
"We've piddled away almost a
month and no action," Wood

month and no action, "Wood said.

In addition to putting the supurs to the pre-sentencing investigation, which should last two months, he called for course; you solve the discourse among the prosecuting and defense attorneys.

A little bit of coursey goes a long way, he said. He asked the defense to give the jail notice of visits so they could be more accommodating and the jail to inform the attorneys of any changes in their client's housing.

Water mus both ways in the pipe, "Wood said.

Pangburn. comforted by the

"Water runs both ways in one pipe,"Wood said.
Pangburn, comforted by the knowledge that his client will re-main in Blaine County until her sentencing hearing, said his im-mediate concerns have been

addressed, but during the next found of hearings he will ask for

newtrial. Pangburn maintained that arah Johnson did not kill her

paren parents.
"She did not do it and we'll prove it someday," he sald.
Pangburns appeal of the conviction, among other things, will be heard May 3.

He said the real mystery remaining to be solved, which would exonerate Johnson in a set of male fingerprints on the murder weapon that have never been linked to anyone. Those strange fingerprints belonged to someone. Pangburn said. 'We will find that piece of the puzzle and put it all into place someday.'

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Wine can be a complicated subject, and I am In no way an expert. That's why I wanted to write an article for folks like me who might enjoy a glass of wire once in a while and know what flavors they like, but have no idea how to use a bottle to its best advantage.

My closest relationship with a truly good wine came many years ago. My husband gave me a pair of beautiful champagne flutes and a bottle of Dom Perignon for Christma. It was such a thoughful gift. I loved champagne and had always heard Dom Perignon was one of the best-and very expensive. We were on a beer budget, so this was way cool.

on a beer budget, so this was way cool.

Well, all of the gifs were opened and it was time to make a toast: The cork was popped and the first effer-vescent liquid spilled into the flutes. I was the lirst to put my lips to the glass and partake. What happened next was unthinkable. My mouth screwed into a very unattractive position and my eyes began to water. One more sign confirmed it. We were enjoying the taste of a very experisive bottle of vinegar. Whether it was caused by the way it had been stored at home, hidden lovingly in the back of a closet, or was purchased that way well never know. Somewhere along the line, and gotten into the wine.

So, many years later, am a bit more knowledgeable about wine, but the store of t

but have still not tasted Dom Perignon.
Someone who takes the time to savor wine can pick out dozens of flavors. Retailers will sometimes place cards next to some bottles. Polaining what flavors you will find in that particular wine.
There are fruity, earthy, woody, nutry and toasty flavors. You may find the aroma of oak flowers or chocolate. Those flavors arent added. They appear naturally from variations of grapes, climate, soil, fermentation, stirring and how and where the wine is aged.

Wine and spice combinations

Wine is not only for drinking but for using in recipes. There are no more "red wine with beef, white wine with fish" rules. It is about the way the cooking is done, the spices and sauces used, and your taste build.

buds.

The list below gives you suggestions on which spices or herbs to mix with which wine. Experiment for yourself.

- Basil: merlot
 Bay leaf: cabernet
- sauvi-
- Black pepper: Gewurztram
 sauvignon blanc, zinfaṇḍal
 Chives: pinot gris

- Chives: pinot gris
 Cinnamon: pinot noi:
 Ciove: chardonnay, cheinin
 Janc, Riesling, zinfandel
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 Curry: Gewuzztraminer
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- emillon
 Fennel' pinot gris
 Garlie; sauvignon blanc
 Mint: Gewurztraminer, pinot
- Mustard: chardonnay
- Nutmeg cabernets chenin blanc, merlot

 - Orange: pinot gris
 Oregano: meriot, sauvignon

- Paraley: cabernet sauvig chenin blanc
- Rosemary: syrah
 Sage: chardonnay, pinot nois
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 Tarragon: syrah, zinfandel

 Thyme: pinot gris, zi

 andel
- White pepper, syrah

Wine and food pairings

Every person's sense of taste is different. In general, each person should decide for him or herself what combinations of wine and

what combinations of wine and food taste good. Typically you want to drink light to dark, just as you would pre-pare a meal, with appetizers and salads before the main

course.

Here are a few suggestions of wine and food combinations.

White wines

- Mild cheese: chenin blanc, Gewurztraminer, dry Riesling, sauvignon blanc, white Riesling.
- Strong cheese: chenin blanc, dry Riesling, sauvignon blanc,
- chardonnay

 Appetizers:
 chenin blanc, dry Riesling, sauvignon blanc, chardonnay

 Oysters: sauvi-
- chardonnay
- Shrimp, crab, lobster: chenin blanc, dry Riesling,
- sauvignon blanc

 Shellfish: chenin blanc, sauvignon blanc

 Seafood with
- light sauce: dry Ries-ling, sauvignon blanc, hardonnay

 Seafood with cream
- uce: chardonnav Grilled fish: dry Ries
- ling, sauvignon blanc, chardonnay

 Pasta with cream sauce:
- auvignon blanc

 Asian food: chenin blanc
- Gewarztraminer, dry Riesling

 Poultry: chenin blanc,
 Gewarztraminer, dry Riesling,
 sauvignon blanc, chardonnay

 Pork: Gewarztraminer, dry
 Riesling, chardonnay

 Chocolate: white Riesling

- Red wines

- Strong cheese: Beaujolais, plnot noit, meriot, cabernet, zin-fandel, port
- Appetizers: Beaujolais
 Pasia with red sauce: Beaujolais, pinot noir, meriot, cabernet, zinfandel

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 O Poultry: Beaujolais

 O Pork: Beaujolais, pinot n

 Beef: pinot noir, meriot,
- abernet, zinfandel
- colate: meriot.
- net, port

Sparkling wines Mild cheese: extra dry, brut,

- Mila cheese: extra dry, brut, blanc de blanc
 Strong cheese: extra dry, brut, blanc de blanc, blanc de noir
 Appetizers: extra dry, brut, blanc de blanc, blanc de noir

- Shrimp, crab, lobster: brut, blanc do blanc, blanc de noir
 Shellfish: brut, blanc de
- blanc, blanc de noir
- Seafood with light sauce:
 rut, blanc de blanc, blanc de
- Asian food: extra dry,
- rut, blanc de blanc

- Poulty, extra dry, brut,
 Poulty, extra dry, brut,
 blanc de blanc, blanc de noir.
 Fruit/dessert: extra dry, brut
 blanc de blanc, blanc de noir
 Source: wine.about.cc

Storing and serving wine

When you bring that bottle of wine homeand plan to use it within a short amount of time, the closest you can duplicate long-term stor-age, the better.

Mese rour rules appy

• Keep the cork moist, so lay table wine on its side. Fortified wines can stand. A relatively high humidity. 70 percent to 75 percent, will help keep the cork moist. A dry cork will allow air to seep into the wine, allowing it to turn to vinegar. vinegar.

• Keep the wine temperature

etween 50 and 55 degrees.

The location must be free of ● The location must be tree or vibration. Keeping wine on a wine rack on top of the fridge is NOT the way to keep your wine drinkable. The temperature is too hot and the opening and closing of the door wreak shavoc.

● Keep the wine away from

light. A dark closet works well.

The best temperature for serving wine varies based on the type of wine. In general, we tend to drink our white wines too cold and our red wines too warm in the United States.

our white wines too cold and our red wines too warm in the United States.

Most people have heard that red wines should be served at room temperature and whites should be chilled. Those recommendations were made generally in reference to the storage temperatures and the fact that when they were made, room temperatures were lower than they are today.

As a rule, full-bodied and tanlic red wines are best enjoyed at not more than 64 degrees and clarets, pinot noirs and young reds progressively down to 54 degrees.

grees.
Whites are ideally served between 43 degrees and 52 degrees.
Error on the cool side with both
red and white as they will warm
quickly on the table and in the
glass.

NUTRITION

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lily going strong

So how's your Easter Illy doing? Some of the blooms have probably drooped by now. Out those off. You might want to snip-off the yellow anthers before they shed pollen all over her work of the some time. For every fly around for quite added and been cut away you can keep Illy around for quite some time. For ever if you Illie. Easter Illies like moderately moist, well-drained soil. Water them thoroughly when the top of the soil feeds uty less a fertilizer with a 19-6-12 ratio. Let it drain and set the plant into a dry saucer. You did remove that foliseeve when you brought, it home, didn't you'll foot, there's out me like the present.

Otherwise, it will trap the water that drained out of the bottom of the pot and cause root rot. Roots need air. Let them have some. Back to keeping our Lily

Back to keeping our Lily forever. When all danger of frest has passed set Lily outside in a sunny spot When you feel like digging, pick a well-drained, sunny location. Lily likes her roots in shade and her head in the sun. Like a clematis. So if you planted her next to a low spreading juniper, shed be quite happy there.

there.
Plant Lily three inches deep and mound up another three inches of topsoil over that. Bulbs should be planted 12 to 18 inches apart. Be sure you spread out her roots and crumble the soil all

cs apan. Be sure you spread out a month of the soil all around so there are no dir pock-tis. Water everything in immediately. Like all bulb plants, Lily's leaves will die back. Cut the stems back to ground level. You'll soon see new growth. It wasn't Lily's leate to bloom at Easter, you see. Growers forced her to get beautiful well before her natural bloom time of Juman July. If you get her outside she might even bloom again this summer. New summer for sure. Lilies are incredibly hardy, but hery do like a little mulci in winter. A few inches of pine needles.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS

Cathy Walworth

bank, leaves or straw would help out through those rough times. Come spring, brush away the mulch so her shoots can come back up. She'll give you yet an-other glorious bloom time – in summer, not Easter.

DEAR CATHY: Why does my

DEAR CATHA Why does my Mock Orange not want to bloom? Do I att off the new growth that would be having lowers? I know I cut down the new growth pretty much so my question is. Does the new growth do the flowering. Dear SYRINGA—SYRINGA—SYRINGA What we usually refer to as mock orange is a relative of illacs (syringa), which bloom on the wood formed last year. So if you cut have the state of the second or the

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: ccualworth@aol.com.

Keep your Easter Builders' goal: Save energy, bucks

New voluntary guidelines have been devised to help builders put more environmen-tal practices into their homes while keeping the homes afford-able.

al practices into their homes while keeping the homes affordable.

Building energy efficiency into homes often has been considered a practice for high-end, not average-priced, homes. So this information should help encourage the use of energy-efficient home-building strategies in more new homes.

The guidelines, announced last month during the international Buildings Show in Order Learning and the strategies in more new homes.

The guidelines, announced last month during the international Buildings Show in Order Learnings and the international Buildings of the planning resource, energy and water efficiency, and other key areas that affect the costs of living in a home as well as the indoor comfort level.

Most homes built 25 or more years ago, But many of the building techniques and available products have been used only in more expensive custom homes built 25 or more years builders have thought that such features would price some customes out of the market.

The trade association's new guidelines make it easy for a builder to become aware of the product of the market.

Among the topics covered are

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using framing techniques and home designer that make the buse of revaluable building materials; and planning the homes effect on vegetation, water and other features of the location before it is built. Another topic is installing energy-efficient appliances, heating and cooling systems and other features that will help he buyer saw money on utility bills while enjoying amore combrable home. Especially impressive is the section on water efficiency and conservation, because docreasing water use indoors and out not only lowers water bills but also can have a huge effect on the community and the envision of the community and the envision of the community and the envisuable and washing machines, ultra low-flow tollets and water-efficient sink faucets and earators. Using low-volume irrigation systems and reusing rainwater and gray water, as allowed by

local codes, also are mentioned.

Many builders haven't made energy efficiency much of a priority in their fomes, usually citing that customers don't want to psy for it debatable point, but one that is valid in many they for it debatable point, but one that is valid in many they see the energy cases). The national trade group is helping to show builders that there are many things they can do that don't cost much extra-or anything extra at all-dat can make a home much more efficient and destrable.

Some points are fairly straightforward, such as reducing alr infillration by using a sealer between the foundation and the still plate and caulking the bottom plate of exterior walls.

These guidelines are one more step toward getting builders to make their homes

walls.
These guidelines are one more step toward getting builden to nake their homes more energy and water efficient. He real key though, remains the buyer, who needs to make sure the builders is aware of a such strategies and is using them.
Take a look at your utility buils for the past year, and you'll

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choice to make. I'm not suggesting you give up what you want ing you give up what you want to save money on utility costs, but I am urging you to think about the total cost of homeand make your with energy use as



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Make the most of fresh seafood

When you've taken care to se-lect the best and freshest seafood you can find, you'll want to let its natural flavors shine through with simple preparations such as these.

PAN ROASTED **SALMON WITH MINTY** SNAP PEAS

- Make 6 serving
 2 ths. minced fresh ginger
 3 ths. minced fresh ginger
 3 ths. balsamic vinegar
 6 salmon fillers with skin on
 each about 6 oz.)
 1 1/2 lbs. man peas
 2 ths. virgin olive oil
 For the mint dressing.
 3 ths. fruity extra-virgin olive-ii
- 2 tbs. lemon juice, or to taste 6 tbs. chopped mint leaves
- 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. freshly ground black

pepper
To make the marinade, mix together ginger, soy sauce and vinegar Lightly toss the salmon with the marinade in a bowl

vinegar. Lightly toss the salmon with the marinade in a bowl and let alt at room temperature. Bring 2 quarts of water to a boil in a saucepan and add the snap peas. Cook for 2 minutes, or until crisp-tender. Drain in a colander and refresh in cold water. Drain again and blot dry on paper tower. Which the Ingredients for the mint dressing together in a mixing bowl. Add the snap peas and the street of the collection of the snap peas and the street of the snaps.

Whisk the ingredients for me mint dressing together in a mixing bowd. Add the snap peas and toss lightly to coat.

Heat the 2 tablespoons olive oil in a large frying pan over high heat until very hot. Rub the marinade all over the salmon (use your fingers for this, Simonds says) and place in the pan, akin side down. Partially cover, and fry about 5 to 6 minutes over high heat the depending on the thickness), until the skin is a fact that the control of the control of

GRILLED WHOLE FISH WITH LATHOLEMONO (LEMON OLIVE OIL

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2-3 servings
Pinch dry mustard
2 threads saffron, crumbled
3 ths. fresh lemon juice
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/3 cup plus 1 ths. canola oil
53d tand white pepper
1 (1 1/2- to 2-pound) surjeed
bass or red snapper, scaled, gutted and scored 1/4 inch along
the backbone
1 ths. chopped fresh or 1 tsp.
dried oregano
1/4 cup chopped fresh paraley
the starkbone

1/4 cup choppen uses per les capers, drained Preheat the grill to high and the oven to 350 degrees. In a blender, combine the mustard, saffron and lemon julce for. 5 seconds. With the motor running, add both olive oils and canola oil. Season generously with sait and pepper. Transfer 1/4 cup to above for basting, reserving the remaining



Snap Peas, made with a recipe from 'Spices of Life' by Ning Simo You can use other kinds of fish and vegetables to make this recip Simonds says - feel free to yary it. same skiller, saute the carrors and leek until tender, about 5 minutes. Add broth, 2 tables spoons soy sauce and the sesame oil. Bring to a boil, re-duce heat and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes, or until no liquid re-mains.

duce heat and simmer for 10 to on in minutes, or undin to liquid remains.

Preheat the broiler. Arrange an own rack 4 inches from the heat. Broll salmon for 10 min. Arrange and the salmon for 10 min. Arrange in the salmon for 10 min. Arrange in the salmon for t

PICKLED SHRIMP

6-8 servings 1 cup thinly sliced onions

1 cup thinly sliced onions
4 bay leaves, crushed
1/3 cup capers, drained and
sarely chopped
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil
1 tsp minced garlic
1 tsp coarse or knsher salt
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1 tsp. crushed red pepper
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s lbs. large shrimp, peeled developed

Smoots says - feet free to vary it pepper and brush with 1/4 cup remon dressing on outside and inside of fish. Place the fish on the grill and cook for 2 minutes on each side. Transfer the fish to a sheet pan. Baste once more with lemon dressing and sprinklewith organo.

Place in the oven for 12 to 15 minutes, or until just cooked through. Transfer fish to a cutting board. Using a chef's knill, remove the head and tall. Remove each filler and the backborn.

move each met ann backbone.
Season fish with sait and pepper and gamish fillets with parsley and capers. Drizzle with 1/4 cup reserved lemon dressing. Fer serving 571 calories (percent of calories from fat, 561, 70 grams protein, 3 grams carbonydrates, 1 gram fiber, 41 grams fat 16 grams saturated), 125 milligrams. Choiseterol. 232 fat (5 grams saturated), l ligrams cholesterol, milligrams sodium.

ASIAN-STYLE SALMON WITH SAUTEEED **CARROTS AND LEEKS**

4 servings
1/4 cup plus 2 ths. reducedodium soy sauce, divided
1/4 cup freshly squeezed
mon juice
1 ths. Chinese-style mustard

/2 tsp. five spice powder (4-ounce) skinned salmon

fillets
Nonstick cooking spray
the sesame seeds

1 ths. sesame seeds 2 small carrots, peeled' and dienned, or 1 cup ahredded

rrots 1 leek, white part only, juli-

Trees, white past only, justice, and produced sodium chicken, eggrable broth or water it is possessed same with the combine of the combine of

utes.
Meanwhile, coat a skillet, preferably nonstick with nonstick spray and place over medium heat. Add sesume seeds and saute, stirring constantly, for 1 to 2 minutes, or until golden. Tlansfer the seeds to a dish and set aside. In the

seafood from?

here's something about buying seafood that can make even the most confi

endronmental politizants to sustainability to food safety and artiblotic use. A new federal seafood-tabeling lew will make some of those purchasing decisions a bit east or by letting you know more about the fish you buy. This week, supermixlets began la-beling fresh and frozen seafoor to disclose country of ordit disclose country of origin d whether it was farm-raised

and whether it was farm-raised or wild. That information can help you decide whether to buy shrimp from the Georgia coast or Thai-land, farm-raised salmon from Chie or wild Alsaks asimon. There are a few basics to keep in mind, but many other factors are a matter of preference; taste, cost, farming practices and the seafood's country of and the seafood's country of all the seafood's country of the seafood's country o

How to buy seafood

Choose glistening, flawless
fish that smells mild and fresh.
Avoid strong fish odors or ammonia smells.

bright, clear, shiny eyes. Scales should be shiny and cling tight by to the skin. Look for bright pink or red gills. e stanks and fillets

How to store seafood

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Put seasood on ice, in the refrigerator or in the freezer,
immediately after buying it.

If seafood will be used within
two days, store it in the coldest
part of the refrigerator. Allow air
to circulate freely around the
contract of themselse with the

reezer.

• Discard shelffish, such as lobsters, crabs, oysters, clams and mussels, if they die during storage or if the shells crack or break. Live shellfish close up when the shell is taxoeid.

Where's your

make even the most confi-dent shopper nervous.
broe, that decision boiled down to choosing the freshest fish. A host of other issues have clouded the picture now, from environmental polutants to

na smens. hole fresh fish should haw

pink or red gius.

**Choose stasiks and filets
that are moist and free of dying or browning around the
edges. The flesh should be firm
and spring back when pressed.

**Prozen sestood should be
free of loc crystals and freezer
burn, and shown on sighs of
thewed julices;

**Don't bury cooked seafood,
such as steamed shrimp or
crub, if it's disjayed in the
same case as raw seefood because of the risk of
cross-contamination.

cross-contamination.

If you want to buy fresh local seafood, learn its seasons.
That's tough for something like red snapper, with seasons that may consist of three days here, three days there.

Soft-shall crab, wild striped

bass, tuna and shrimp will be available soon from Atlaptic and Gulf Coast waters in near

w accurate meety around the package. Otherwise, wrap the food tightly to protect it from air leaks and store in the freezer.

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Siender wooden posts support a gabled entry porch, while perennially chaming the force of the control of the control of the control of the force of the control of th

Natural heat emanates from a clean-burning, low maintenance pellet stove that nestles into a brick-lined alcove by the stairs.

A combination bathroom/ utility room and a storage room fill out the rest of the Northiake's main floor. Washer and dryer are stacked, to madmize space usage. Additional storage is also available under the starts. Double doors in the valued off upstarts open onto a start floor of the valued off upstarts open onto a start floor. But a rook was a levations, section and artists competence and 250 to Associated Designs. 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W. Eugene. OR 97402, Please specify the Northiake 30-304 and include a return address when ordering A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (200) 634-1032, or visit our website at www.associated designs.com.



Vent your central vacuum system indoors

DEARJIM: I am considering a central vacuum system because of my children's allergies. Should I vent to outdoors even though it will suck air out of the house? Are more powerful models hest even though they use more electricity!

- KIM H. -KIM H.

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DEAR KIM: Installing a certral vacuum deaner is probably your best vacuum system option' for removing allergens from the room air. Even though many of the small, but powerful, canister vacuum deaners have high quality HIPA filters, the exhaust air will still contain some very fine particles. I have allergies in mold, dust and pollen myself, and I use a certification, and the state of the containers of the chaust and pollen myself, and I use a certification, and the containers of the containers

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locations for the central power unit. More powerful models have greater cleaning power, so they are generally your best choice if you can alfort their higher price. A more powerful one will clean faster and more thoroughly, so the additional amount of electricity used is not great.

amount of electricity used is not great.

If your budget is limited, most dealers have guidelines for the minimum amount of power required for various-sized homes. It is possible to install a common the properties of the propert

main pipe is run in the comer of a first-floor closet to the second floor. Safe low-voltage wiring is run to each outlet to switch the power unit on when the hose is neered in the inlet.

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Foyers: It's all in the entrance

Kathy and Bob-Pomerenk re-cently finished an extensive renovation of their 1958 Colonial in Bethesda, Md. They created a large family room off the back of their house, did over the kitchen and dining room, and added a mudroom.

But the space that has cap-red their hearts is their new

But the space that has capured their hearts is their new foyer.

Thad no idea how much I would use this space, said Kathy Pomerank of her new, 20-footlong foyer, which she calls a "gallery-foyer."

When they first showed it to me, it looked more like a big dining room with a space off it. I would not be supported to the control of the

allow me windows and management of the boost have given way to warmer when he more mended, and the forest often and he management of the boost often and he management of the more more interested than the modelers report that homeowners are more interested than read the modelers report that homeowners are more interested than relatively new houses. The foyer has an over-sized importance in a house, considering that it often is only a small space behind the front door. Because it is the first part of finoders attement about the kind of house that lies beyond-end its owners, and for the people who came through the door every day, the foyer can either be awellowed the more more than the more more than the more more than any other makes; sursealling "Not So Big series of the house more than any other space. But we still have a long way to go. Since people dont do alt of living in that space, they don't think about it as much a long way to go. Since people don't do alt of living in that space, they don't think about it as much a show should.

But even new house foyers aren't the attention-seekers they

But even new-house loyers aren't the attention-seekers they were a few years back. Now, their appeal is more subtle and func-tional.

ulonal.

"It's still important for guests it enter the main foyer of the house and think, "Wow," said jim Pohlhaus, director of product development at builder. Winchester Homes of Bethesda. Winchester Homes of Bethesda.
But to get that wow factor, it
doesn't necessarily need to be
two stories anymore. If it is, it
doesn't need to be as large as it
was in the 1980s. And the stairs
aren't he wow factor anymore
either. Now, it can be an elegant
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Josh Baker, president of Bows Builders Inc. in McLean, Va. said moving the big staturase, often to a dec wall, can create a more pleasing line of sight in both new and removated houses.

"At ome point, the big staturase was always the focal point of the foyer, Baker said. It was directly in front of you as you came in, blocking lines of sight. Now that if the you can be said, the word of the point of the your enter you can often sestaight through the home."

Phil Leibovitz, principal of Sandy Spring Builders LIC in Bethesda, said that as both houses and the lots they sit on have become narrower, that line of sight has become more im-



cted in the mirror, says the enlarged foyer of her family's Bethesda, Md., home has

tob and Kathy Pomerenk's Bethesda, Md., foyer the grandiose story entrance of the 1980s is beligarmer single-story foyers with lower callings. eing replaced by floor or a little half-wall Isn't enough," said architect Susanka. "What you need to do is take the wall up to the ceiling so it feels like a room. You need to engage the ceiling in some way so it's not just a floor or wall issue."

warmer single-story forers with lot portant to give a feeling of depth. The focal point becomes the view through the house to a beautiful fireplace in the family noun or to a wall of glass with a view to outside. Leibovitz said. That's especially important for a narrow house, but we do it on larger, wider house, to. Feople-like the idea that you can look through the house. It brings the outside in."

It's that first impression that makes foyers so important.

"It's more of a collection of timakes and the control of the collection of timakes and the control of the collection of timakes and the control of the collection of timakes and the colle

"Its more of a collection of images and experiences rather than just a room in the house called a fayer," said Mark Richardson, chief executive of Case Design/Remodeling Inc. in Bethesda. "It much more a first impression than it is a room. Its a product that more and more represents who the homeowner is."

Richardson said that why a lot of homeowners are moving away from the two-story foyer. If this is a reflection of you, do you want it to have 20-foot cellings and be wasteful? Or do you want that first impression to be warm and coxy?

There's one segment of the housing Industry where foyers are actually going away, however.

are actually going away, however.

In new second homes and mesor homes, you increasingly enter straight into the living space, said Boyce Thompson, editorial director of Builder Magazine. Tin those kinds of homes, foyers are disappearing altogether.

He explained, "In the informal market, they're trying to save every square foot and turn it into living space."

Creating a pleasing new foyer can be part of a huge lacade renovation that includes a new entry, perhaps a porch, maybe more living room, space. Or it can be a smaller project, hrothing a couple walls and a new floor.

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Butter: Elevate it to the sublime

If Harrods food hall were burning and 1 could grab only one thing before I ran from the store that has everything, it would be butter. Not milk, not cream, not Somerset Cheddar, not Normandy Brie. Not one of those holds a candic to butter. No other food has anything close to buster's concentrated goodness of clover, alfalla, tye, dandelions and grass.

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Allison Hooper of Vermont
Butter & Chesse dares us to buy
any French butter - President,
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the difference, it will have the
character, the irreststibility, so
lacking in most American butter.
The ingredients panel will list
'actic starter.' When Hooper
started making cultured butter
free years ago, French chefs in
New York went nuts for it. They
all said. This is what we remember from home." she says.
Occasionally Vermont Butter &
Cheese cultured butter graces

the abelves of West Coast Whole Foods stores. If you see it, buy it. It is superh, and as important as any new American cheese.

But it somehow seems fight and the superh and the superh and the superh content of the superh content of the superh content for the superh content of the sup

possible. Olive oil cake is interesting-once.
Even Americans are roused by butter. All it akes is a whilf wafing off a warm plece of toast or a baked potat. Unlike olive oil, which often has green and flery notes, butter is never strident. Nothing marries so well with the deep mineral flavors of spinach. The more butter you melt into blanched spinach leaves, the happier the marriage. Too much is erough.

happier the marriage. Too much is enough.

To test the congeniality of molten butter with new-season vegetables, put out an olive oil winaigrete with a plate of boiled spring artichokes. Then next to it put out melied butter with salt. cracked black pepper and lemon. Now just watch which bowl will be dunked to dyness the fastest.

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And so to the frying pan, Again, butter is the most congenial initiation. The source is the most congenial file into the initiation of the source is the source in the late of the la

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The only danger in sauteling is the innate delicacy of butter. It to the act of th

water, to make give. This has a higher smoking point and im-parts an intense butter flavor, provided that, unlike me, you don't min lity browning the but-ter in the process. But sometimes browning the butter is the whole point. Che flavor singer, from raw to near burnt. She

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open-faced sandwich wun ross ed asparagus, fried egg and curr pork, garnishing it with brown

The most suprising place Silverton uses browned butter is in her pastries. Where the wants a caramelized completely (think interpretate of tang), the indipit brown the butter and the pastries, where the weight provide the provided transport of the subject of craiming. Silverton recommends ignoring the conventional instruction to aftin baking powder or baking sods with the flow. Father, always cream with the butter, the support of the subject of the sub

JEREMIAH TOWER'S MONTPELLIER BUTTER

emoved
2 ths. fai-leaf paralcy leaves
2 ths. chervil leaves
2 ths. chopped chives
1 ths. taragon leaves
2 shallots, peeled and hopped
2 gherkins, chopped
4 anchovy fillets, drained and hopped

chopped
2 ths. capers, drained and

topped 1 garlic clove, peeled and chopped 1/2 tsp. salt



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172 cup (1 state) trisation but-ter, at room temperature 1 tsp, white vinegar 1. Blanch the spinach, water-cress leaves, herbs and shallots in boiling water for 1 minute. Drain, refresh under cold water and squeeze to remove excess

and squeeze to remove excess moisture.

2. Put them in a food processor or blender and add, the sherikins anchovies, capers, garle, salt, pepper and cayenne. Pure to a smooth paste, adding one-fourth cut of live did not be the minture puree if necessary, then add the egg yolks and the butter, and process again until thoroughly mixed.

3. With the machine running, our the remaining oflive oil in a thin stream. The mixture should be glossy and as smooth as velvet. Add the vinegar and check the seasoning.

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ver, Aga the vinegar and check the seasoning. Each tablespoon: 112 calories; I gram protein; I gram carbohy-drates; 0 fiber; 12 grams fat; 4 grams saturated fat; 69 mil-ligrams cholesterol; 155 milligrams sodium.

BUTTER TARTS

7 ths unsalted butter, well chilled
1 ths, milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1. Place the flour, salt and sugar in the bowl of a food processor and pulses a few times to combine. Cut the butter ligo small places and drop them into the flour mixture. Process a few emblored control the them to the flour mixture and the flour mixture and the flour mixture and the flour mixture. Processor, you may do this using a pastry blender or two forts.)
2. Combine the milk and egg and add to the flour mixture. Pulse 5 times, then process and add to the flour mixture. Pulse 5 times, then process until the dough forms into a large ball. (If you do this by hand, make a well in the middle of the flour, add the egg and milk and use a wooden spoon to combine, then knead until smoothly Mirp the pastry in a fort at least 2 hours.
3. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board to a one-gighth inch thickness and cut out rounds with a 2 1/4-inch round biscuit cutter. Use scraps to form another ball, roll out mor rounds.
4. Push a round into a 2 1/4-4.

again, and cut on allowing again, and cut on a 2 1/4-inch tart tin, pressing it gently into the bottom and comers. Repeat with the remaining dough, working in batches if necessary. Makes about 40 (2 1/4-inch) tart shells. Filling and assembly: 6 ths. butter, melted

2/3 cup cnopped 40 unbaked miniature tart shells

1. Heat the oven to 400 de-grees. In the bowl of an electric mixer, mix the butter, sugar, maple syrup, eggs, salt, vinegar and vanilla. Stir in the walmus, Stir the filling again as needed if it separates.

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2. Spoon a scant I tablespoon of filling into each unbaked taxt shell. Reduce the oven temperature to 375 degrees and bate the taxts for approximately 15 to 17 minutes.

Each serving 97 calories. 1 Each serving 11 grans carbodynthese of Better 5 grans faits grans saturated fait; 26 milligrams cholesterol; 81 milligrams cholesterol; 81 milligrams sodium.



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Softwood. Wash the softwood and primer and naint. Alter has the softwood and primer and naint. Alter has

Ugh. The thought of getting out that disgusting patio set and putting it on your freshly stained deck makes you (quesay. The table and chairs are dirty and dingy, and the cushions are so stained you would-rail tely our dog sir on them, let alone someone you know. That's it. You've had it with your patio furniture. Time to throw it out and start fresh. Or is it! With the right supplies, you can make that patio set gleam once aggleam once agglea once again. ur. Throw removable

vas into the washing machine. an non-removable canvas with a ab brush and some after and ang soap. Rinse off the canvas

and hang it up to air dry.

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Pour a teaspoon of dishwashing liquid, a teaspoon of borax and a quart
of warm water into a large spray bottle. Stir the mixture well and spray it
onto your cushions. Let the cush-

Wrought from Remove any peeling paint with steel wool and touch up the areas with a rust-resist-ant primer and paint. After the

and let it air dry

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Old-fashioned cooker has new uses

The Weathington Poet

Lift the lid off the evolution of the slow cooker and you'll find an unlikely users' mix of old lands and hipsters. Crock-Poet and their competitors have a huge older fan base. But now new cooks are viewing them as the closest thing to cooking without cooking at all.

Both camps have steadily pushed up sales of the electric appliance for the past 15 years to an all-time high, according to the NPD Group Inc., a consumer marketing research firm. Elewen percent of all households in America fired up their slow cookers at least once in the past two weeks, according to Harry Balzer, NPD Group vice president.

Rival ploneered the Crock-

past two weeks, according to harmy Balers, NPD Group vice president.

Rival ploneered the CrockPot and has since trademarked the name. Now its 55-quart, stalniess steel, programmable werson is No. 8 among Tangers top-rated bridal registry items. The company: that makes Rival models now owns 70 percent of the slow-cooker market. But at least seven other firms annufacture countertop alternatives. Plus, there are goofier ones made to look like footballs and alsek, \$500 numbers sold at weeding trade shows. The standard price range is \$20 to \$100.

The cooker cooker of the cooker work of the convenience of a dish that can be prepared in the morning, turned on and unveiled fully cooked for dinner. But the slow cooker has earmed its knocks over the years because recipes for it have been fuddy-duddy or just too bland. In so many of them, convenience seems a more obvious selling point than flavor that reflects contemporary iastes.

And so people cry out on In-

flavor that reflects contempo-rary tastes.

And so people cry out on In-ternet message boards for dishes that involve something besides chill and cans of con-densed soup. Author Beth Hensperger has come up with viable alternatives in 'Not Your Mother's Slow Cooker Cook-book' (Harvard Common Press, co-written with her food iourbook: (Harvard Common Press, co-written with her food jour-nalist friend Julie Kaufmann). The author of the 'Bread Bloke and the 'Ultimate Rice Cooker Cookbook' tested 800 slow-cooker recipes over three years. She learned to love the electric appliance and its 34-year histo-ry.

Hensperger believes Americal love of alow cookers stems from enfoyment of the 'traditional fare that was braise over long, low fires and coal stoves. She and Kaufmann included lots of 'really country food' in thiet book, which has been out in paperback since January. The

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recent programmable alow cookers afford the promise of similarly smart coffee makers—waking up to warming smells from the kitchen. She remains keen on overnight oatmed possibilities.

Many models of 21st-century slow cookers rely on a computer chip that regulates the temperature of a wraparound heating band within the base, which cradies a removable insert where the food is cooked.

Slow cookers are designed for ease of use, but that doesn't mean they are trouble-free. Hot spots—so cooking—she was possible signed of une even cooking—the large green found in her research to book.

ORANGE BLACK BEANS WITH CUMIN

WITH CUMIN

2 to 4 servings
Two 15-ounce cans black
beans, rinsed and drained
2 ths. firmly packed light or
dark brown sugar
1 medium shaller, minced
1/2 cup ornage luice
1/2 stage spound cumin
Pinch of ground cinnamon or
cardamom
Salt and freshly ground black
pepper

pepper
For serving
About 2 cups white rice,
cooked

1/4 cup chopped fresh llantro leaves 1/2 cup chopped fresh toma-

toes Combine the beans, brown

sugar, shallot, celery, orange juice, broth, cumin and cinnamon in the slow cooker. Cook and cover on high for about 1 1/2 hours.
Season with salt and pepper and serve hot, ladded over rice and garmished with the cilantro and tomatoes.
Fer serving fused on 4): 220 calories, 13 gm protein, 40 gm carbohydrates, 2 gm fat, 1 mg cholesterol, 0 gm saturated fat, 757 mg sodium, 12 gm dietary fiber

MEXICAN TURKEY

6 to 8 servings 2 lbs. turkey thighs, skinned One 8-ounce can tomato

One 4-ounce can chopped pasted green chilis, with their

tice 2 medium or 3 small white nions, chopped 2 ths. Worcestershire sauce 2 ths. chill powder Pinch of ground cumin 1 clove garlic, crushed For serving; 8 large flour tortillas, at room gamerature.

temperature 3/4 cup shredded cheddar

5/4 Cup sincuted thetatacterises to provide the state of the state of

and sauce not the meat and roll up. Top with cheese, sour cream, tomatoes and lettuce. Repeat with the remaining tortillas and toppings and serve immediately. Per serving (based on 8): 307 calories, 21 gm protein, 26 gm carbohydrate, 13 gm fat, 61 mg cholesterol, 6 gm saturated fat, 390 mg sodium, 3 gm dietary fiber



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Try something different with chicken

I think chicken is a lot like zucchini: You can substitute it into a dish, and your mouth-thinks the substitute is tinto a dish, and your mouth-thinks the substitute is the real-thing. That's the reason everything tastes like chicken. Strange logic aside, chicken is a handy protein to keep around Without its skin. chicken is prety healthy for us, and it still gives that protein boost we need for energy.

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I havent always been this boring with my chicken. I have been known to spice things up a bit. The chicken enchiladas sceips below is one such example. I don't know when I last bought jalapieno peppers, but since I can't remember – its bought jalapieno peppers, but since I can't remember – les bought jalapieno peppers, but since I can't remember – les only the control of the co

POLITET ALIX **FINES HERBES**

en es 8 boneless, skinless chicken

1/4 cup butter or margarine,

I tsp. dried parsley flakes 1/4 tsp. dried oregano, 1/4 tsp. dried oregano, crushed 1/4 tsp. dried fines herbes, crushed *

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1/4 tsp. dried marjoram,
crushed

1/4 Isp. dried marjoram, crushed 2 oz Monterey Jack cheese, cut into 8 strips 2 oz Monterey Jack cheese, cut into 8 strips 2 oz Monterey Jack cheese. Cut into 8 strips 2 oz Monterey Jack cheese. Let cooked noodles Place each chicken breast between 2 pleces of clear plastic wrap; pound with a meat mallet to flatten, then remove warp, last small bowl, combline butter parsley flakes, oregano, fines herbes and marjoram. Using all of the letter butter mixing, dot some on each plece of chicken. Place a strip of cheese on each and roll up diply, tucking in ends. Melt the remaining hert-butter mixture. Brush over relicken rolls; seam side down, in a 12-by-7-inch baking dish. Bake, uncowered, at 350 for 20 minutes.

uncovered, at 390 for 20 minties. Pour the apple juice into the
backing dish around the chicken.
Drizzle any remaining meltethe butter mister of 67 00 25
minutes more or until chicken
to tender and golden brown.
Drain chicken, reserving juices.
Serve chicken over hot cockednoodles. Pass reserved juices
with chicken. Serves 8.

Fines herbests an horb blend
usually consisting of parsley.

chevil, chiwes, and tarragon.

From "BH&& Complete
Quick and Easy Cook Book"

CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

Makes 12 enchiladas 1/2 cup chopped onion Nonstick spray coating 1/2 of an 8-oz. packages Neufchatel cream cheese, soft-

Neutenatel cream encese, soli-ened

1 ths, water

1 tsp. ground cumin

1/4 tsp. black pepper

1/8 tsp. salt

4 cups chopped, cooked
chicken

1/4 cups chopped, pegans

1/4 cup chopped pecans,

128-inch flour tortillas 1 can (103/4-oz.) reduced-fat condensed cream of chicken

oup 1 carton (8-oz.) light sour

cream
1 cup skim milk
2 to 4 ths. finely chopped
pickled jalapeno peppers
1/2 cup (2-oz.) shredded re-

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Chopped tomato In a small covere In a small covered saucepan cook onion in a small amount of boiling water over medium heat until tender; drain. For en-

onion, chicken, and pecans.

Meanwhile, wrap tortillas in a paper towel. Cook on high for 30 to 60 seconds or until softened. Spoon about 1/4 cup of the chicken mixture onto each tortilla; roll up. Place, seam sides down, in the baking

i. or sauce, in a medium mix-bowl combine the

chiladas, spray a 3-quart rectangular haking dish with nonstick coating. In a medium midin bowl att. together, the cream, cheese, water, cumin, blac pepper, and sait. Sid in cooked onion, chicken, and toasted percans.

Meanwhile, wrap tortillas in a paper tower. Cook on high for with snipped cilantr and tornato.

- From "BH&G 75 Years of All-Time Favorites" cookbook

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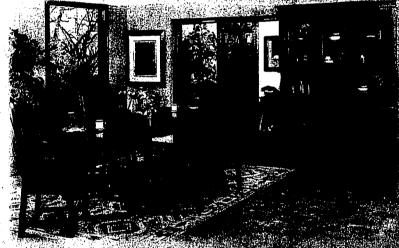
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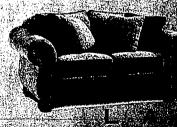
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SPORTSQUOTE

That's the way life is. Miss America gets all the good dates.

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— Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, regarding NBA superstars getting preferential calls from referees.

TRIVIA

OUESTION: Who was the NBA's first black head coach?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE **High School**

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GOLF
4 & 5 District 4A at Preston,
10 a.m.

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Buhl at Wendell, 4 p.m.
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Declo at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.
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Kimberly, Hagerman, Wendell, Valley, Glenns Forty,
Murtaugh, Buhl, Wood River,
Jerome, at Gooding, 3 p.m.

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Junior high goif meeting is Friday

TWIN FALS—All Junior high school boys and girls interested in trying out for the Junior High School Golf Team should meet at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course: at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 15.

Clear Lake ladies offer memberguest tourney

BUHL — The Clear Lake ountry Club ladies will hold a member guest tournament April 14, starting at 10 a.m. with registration at 9:30.

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Compiled a 296-208 record (a
winning percentage of 58.7 percent). Over the past six seasons,
he was 140-56 (71.4) and won
heak-to-back Frontier Conference titles (2004 and 2005) for
he first time in school history,
During his tenure, the Warror qualified for the national
NAIA flournament six times. He
3.34-19 in post-season compe-

is 34-19 in post-season compe-tition. Prior to Pfeifer taking over as head coach, LCSC had

as in 1947.
The St. Maries, Mont. native resonal and team marks set personal and team marks with 296 career victories in 16 seasons and a 31-victory cam-paign in 2003-04 — both Warrior records.

Golf fund-raiser planned for T.F. Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Second Annual Benefit Golf Tourna-ment for BILLS Place will be held on Saunday, April 30 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The tournament will be best ball format with a 9 a.m. shot-cup start.

gun start.

Cost is \$35 per person. Sponsor fee is \$100 and four-man teams may be sponsored for

\$240.

Prizes will be awarded and there will be a free barbecus at Rock Creek Park at 1 p.m.

BILLS Place is a transition home that will house up to eight young men ages 18-21 who need temporary assistance to transition into responsible, independent living.

Trivia Answer:...

Bill Russell, who was the Boston Celties, player-coach from 1966-69. (Incidentally, Russell is one of only two play-ers to got at least 50 restounds in one gome he statched 51 sightest the Synacise Nationals on Feb. 5, 1960.)

Almost perfect

Petersen pitches mini no-hitter in Bruins' 10-0 defeat of Minico By Eric Larson Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Had Tues-day's blue sky opened up a little more, the Twin Falls Bruins might have been able to see the visor-clad softball goddesses widely smiling down upon them.

widely smilling down upon them.

The Bruins put together such a complete performance in their five-inning, 10-0 win over the Minico Spartans that a little divine intervention may not have been out of the question. Treshman phenom Amber Petersen threw arguably the best game of her young career, striking out 11 batters through five innings on her way to a no hiter.

The only blemish? A second-inning walk against left fielder Emily Wysong on a close 3-2

inning walk against left Belder Emily Wysong on a close 3-2 call.

"She was pretty good today." Bruins head coach Nick Saument said: "She's been working on her drop ball. Her first couple of outlings, people have been hitting it pretty heavy, but she threw it well today and got most of her strikeouts off it." Petersen got all the run support she needed, as the 11-0 runs plated Io runs in during the bottom of the third. Bruins right fielder, Ka Scruggs led the inning off with a single to left, then advanced second on an erman Callle: Asher throw, as the company of the couple of the co

went out and find a mound visit and came to me and said.

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and the state of the day with one this scored on the day with one this scored williams death her own blow with a two-RBI double to place Gambrel and Peterson before Harmison's double would bring her in.

"We weren't mentally ready for it when we went to their place, but we came out knowing we wanted to beat this team, Harmison add. "It was surprising to get 10 runs in one inning, that maily hard to stop us."

Harmison ally hard to stop us. "I harmison finished 2-for-3 at the plate with a run scored and a 10th while Petrssen finished 2-for-3 with a run." As a freshman, (Petersen) is one of the greatest pitchers I we stop the stop of the greatest pitchers of the stop of t



Twin Falls Bruins pitcher Amber Petersen delivers a pitch during her no hitter against Minico in Twin Falls on Tuesday. The Bruins won, 10-0 in five innings.

The loss drops the Spartans to
4-7 on the year, but it's by no
means panic time for a team
that sits in a de atop the Great
Basin Conference West standings with the Jerome Tigers
heading into Thursday's conference showdown in Jerome.

Other than the one inning. I
felt we played well: coach Jackle Rasnick said. "Hopefully we
can learn from this, come back,
and play strong against Jerome.

Use this as a positive."
Warth had an uncharacteristic off start for the Spartans, as seven of the Bruins' runs were earned.

earned.

She gave up 11 hits, walked three, and struck out one in four innings pitched. Aside from catcher Jamie Schmidt, Warth caucher Jame Schmidt, Warth was the only Spartan to make solid contact at the plate off Petersen's pitching, flying out to center twice. The Bruins enter the stretch run of their season and will host Eagle Saturday for a noon dou-bleheader.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Sports are sometimes tragic, too

The day was picture perfect, and so was Augusta National. Tiger Woods had just teed off in the final round of a Masters for the ages, and the country tuned in to watch the thrilling outcome amid the brilliang outcome amid the brilliang outcome amid greens of one of golf's most revered shrines. About the same time, Al

About the same time, Al Lucas lay dying on the fake turf inside Staples Center in down-town Los Angeles.



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Sports can bring us pleasure and joy, the kind we get from seeing Woods making a magleal shot or watching Pedro Martinez pitch a nine-inning gem, as he did on Sunday in Atlanta. It can also bring heartache and grief.

Woods had tears in his eyes Sunday night as he accepted the green jacket and dedicated it to his seriously ill father. About 125 miles away in Macon, Ga. Lucas' family surely was crying, too, over the loss of their son.

Lucas was 25 and trying to make aliwing in agame he loved when he was fatally injured during what appeared to be a routine kickoff return in the Arena Football League game between the Los Angeles Awengers and New York Dragons.

Before he died, the 6-foot-1.

Before he died, the 6-foot-1, 300-pound lineman was Just another adblete playing a fringe version of America's most popular sport. Though he was the top defensive player in Dission 1-AA his senior season and played for the Carolina Panthers in 2000-01, even the most dedicated Avengers fan would be hard-pressed to tell you who he was.

be hand pressed to tell you who he was.
Sadly, the few moments of fame every athlete craves came postumously.
His death allowed us to learn alltite about his familty—his fameter was a state representative in Googia and his mother is on Macons City Council.
We also found out something about Licas himself from the guys who played with him. They described him as a deeply religious, fun-loving father of a Lyear-old daughter who never missed the team's weekly Bible study session.
'As great a player as he was, I think he was a better person,'

study session.
"As great a player as he was, I think he was a better person."
Avengers coach Ed Hodgkiss said. He had a great ability and with that ability came leadership."

ship."

Lutas teammates returned to practice the day after he died because, well, that's what players usually do. They mourned among themselves, spoke about their loss and talked of winning in his honor.

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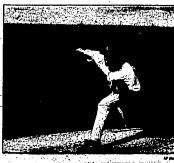
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homers in the ninth against the Indians.

Those gays are not going to save every game they plich; said Colorado manager. Clint. Hurdle, whose bullpen alided to hold a pair of leads against San Francisco last weekend. And once there's one chink in your armor, it affects your confidence of the confide



New York Yankses closer Mariano Rivera delivers a pitch during the ninth inning of the Yankses 9-5 victory over the Orioles, Saturday at Yankse Stadium in New York

bouncing the right way for Rivera and some of those guys, but over the course of the sea-son it evens itself out. My guess is by the middle of the sesson, people wont even remember."

cording to the Elias Sports Bu-reau, up from 35 in the first 102 games of last year. Rivera; who converted 55 of 57- save chances last year, has blown four straight against the save chances last year, has wen four straight against the d Sox, including two in last Please see CLOSERS, Page D2

DeKruyf makes it five straight By Nathaniel Garrabrandt

Times News writer

GOODING—There are times when experience seems to weigh very lightly against ulent. Those times seem to be whenever Magic Valley Christian Ireshman Zach DeKruyf steps onto a golf Course. He recorded his fifth Individual win in as many tournaments this season at the Gooding Country Club on Tuesday.

Gooding Country Clab on Tuesde Salvays working on his same's said Conquerons. coach ken Boer. 'He loves golf.'
DeKnyf's I-under-par 70, bested 29 other competitors. His performance included seven birdles and a beautiful citye on the par 3 No. 9 that landed a foot from the pin. 'I was hitting everything real solid in any prints just seemed Wendells. Kerin Oden. who finished second with 75, found himself two strokes off the lead after the front nine, but fell back. 'I just didn't play good,' said 'Oden. 'I wast hitting, my drive.'
'On the girth adde, Jessi Lan-

104 edged out teammate Alyssa
Welch's 105 for second.
The Declo boys took home
the team honor with a 330 cumulative with four out of five
players shooting under 90.
Twe got three kids that are
usually 80 or under, sald Hornets coach Lynn Payne, "But
we're still looking for our fourth
guy, We just need to be consistent. We just need to improve
each week and be playing our
best golf by the district tournament."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Paul Pierce scored 27 points, includ-ing the 50-shead basket in the final minute, and the Boston Celitics moved closer toward clinching the Atlantic Division title with a 105-98 victory over second-place Philadelphia on Tuesday right.



of New Jersey.

Antoine Walker had 18 points and Ricky Davis scored 16 for Boston, which saw a.5.5-game lead in the division slip to two games since March 19.

Back in the lineup after missing one game with two sprained thumbs. Iverson was 9-for-21 from the field and had 11 assists.

stat. Webber, returning after missing five games with a sprained left shoulder, wasn't about a factor of missing five games with a sprained left shoulder, wasn't about a finishing with a factor of missing the state of the stat

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Game 2

FILER — Filer scored nine runs in the first inring en route to a 17-7 win over Wendell in the ball really hard," Filer coach bob. Hansing sald. "(Heather Camerone) had a little bit of a control problem, but we hit the ball hard all night."

control problem, but we hit the ball hard all night." Sarah Woolley belted two doubles and a triple to go along with an RBI for Filer (9-5). Kendra Koyle finished with four

DALLAS (AP) — The NFL and its players have agreed to follow stricter standards for testosterone levels for the start of next

Filer 17, Wendell 7,

five innings



Boston Ceitics forward Paul Pierce dunks while Philadelphia Kyle Korver watches during the second half Tuesday in Philadelphia

Walker beat the shot clock with a fallaway baseline jumper that gave Boston a 96-93 lead with 3 minutes left. After Payton stole iverson's pass, Pierce made, two free throws to extend the lead.

But Jackson answered with a jumper and Iverson made a layup off a long pass from Web-

Local sports

Dani Hansing carned the mound win, allowing six hits over five innings to improve her

over five innings to improve her record to 4-3. Filer travels to Declo on Thursday.

Valley girls prevall

at 93 Golf Ranch

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JEROME — Three individuals
in the top five helped propel the
Filer boys to a team win Tuesday at the 93 Golf Ranch over
Higgerman.
To Gastleford canded
a 70 for individual medial
to horse while Carry Emmoworth
took second with 77. Hagerman's Michael Billiand took
third with an 80 followed by
three in fourth with 61 strokes.
Corry Farnsworth and Issac
Wright of Filer. Garret Merril,
Hagerman.

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The Valley girls prevailed, led by individual medalist Marisa Griffiths, 107 strokes, and third-place finisher Kara Lewis, 110. Amy Pierce of Filer took second with a 109.

Results

ber to cut it to 98-97. After Pierce missed a layup, Webber made one free throw to tie It a 98. He missed three free throws in the fourth quarter. The Skers had won the first three meetings against Boston.

Raptors 105, Knicks 93

Minico takes third

place in Rexburg
REXBURG — Tyson McFar-land carded a 66 to lead
Madison to a narrow two-stroke
win over Idaho Falls in the
Madison invitutional Tuesday
afternoon. Madison carded a
237 to Idaho Falls 299. Minico
took third with a 307.
Jerome took seventh, led by
Zach Dietz 76. Brenner Antone
carded a 75 for the Spartans.

on Johnson, \$1; Justin Ship Filmore, \$6. n Libus, \$2; NA Fluis, 73;

Basebati Filer JV 13. Wendell 7

FILER — The Filer junior var-sity moved to 10-5 on the season, defeating the Wendell Trojans varsity 13-7 Tuesday af-

rnoon. Tyler Barlogi picked up the

place in Rexburg

banked in a 3-pointer to start a 13-0 run midway through the fourth quarter, and the Toronto Raptors sent the New York Knicks to their 10th loss in 11 games with a 105-93 victory Ruesday night. Chris Bosh scored 29 points, four shy of his career high, and Jalen Rose added 25 for the Rap-tors, who rulled by as many as

four thy of his career high, and alean Rose added 25 for the flagtons, who trailed by as many as
19 before making a comeback
against the uninspired Knicks.
The 13-0 run gave Dronto a 91-55 lead, and the Knicks never
challenged again before being
booed off the court.
Stephon Marbury scored all
22 of his points in the second
all 23 of his points in the second
all and braintee Baylor added
17 for the Knicks. New York center
Kurt Thomas did not score
16 minutes before fouling out.
The Raptors, who had lost
four of their previous five
games, exerted more effort than
the Knicks over the final 12 mintutes as the all-but-meaningless
games was decided. Both teams
have already been eliminated
from postseason contention.
Taylor was 7-for-8 from the
field in the second quarter to
help New York go ahead 54-35
before Boah ended the half with
a 3-pointer, his third of the season.
Toronto opened the third

son. Toronto opened the third quarter with a 22-4 run to take a 60-58 lead before Marbury scored his first points of the game on a driving bank shot to tie it at 60 with 4:02 left in the period

period.

Marbury knocked down three
3-pointers in the first 4.5 minutes of the fourth quarter to
help the Knicks to an 85-78 lead
before Alston banked in his mo-Jerome softball sweeps Kimberly

win and Cody Morris, Jake Dyson, Tyson Johnson all had doubles, Josh Benedictus added a triple for the Wildcats.

a triple for the Wildcats.
"It was a tight game through
the first four innings and then
we started hirting the ball," said
filer junior varsity coach Greg
Heideman."Even with the four
errors, we played good defense."

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Tennis

JEROME — Jerome picked up a home win as it defeated Good-ing 11-1 Tuesday afternoon. It was nice to play on a per-fect day, said jerome coach Paula Tillquist. The kids all played hard. Ray (Nelson) and ashley (Ridgeway) fought through three tough sets for their win.

their win."

Nelson and Ridgeway defeated Chris Norris and Mellssa Lockwood, 6-7,(5-7), 6-1, 6-4 in their mixed double match.

Laurel Moore of Gooding picked up the lone win for Gooding as she defeated Krista Ellis 6-2, 6-4.

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ie (4-6) hosts Declo

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Jerome 11, Gooding 1

Celtics seize control in the Atlantic Dodgers eke out win over Giants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Million Bradley hit a tying two-run aingle off Armando Benitez and left fielder Isson Elisonis error on the play allowed the winning run to score, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 9-8 victory over the San Francisco Glains in their home opener Tuesday. Benitez (0-1) walked J.D. Drew and Jeff Kent, forcing in a run, before Bradley capped a comedack from an 8-3 deficit. Buddy Carlyle, DJ. Houlton and Glovanni Carrara (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings each.

Mariins 8, Phillies 2

MIAMI — A.J. Burnett (I-1) al-lowed eight hits and became the third Florida pitcher to throw a complete game, loning Denthird Horida pitcher to throw a complete game, joining Don-trelle Willis and josh Beckett. Burnett was helped by three double plats.

Mike Lowell and Paul LO Duca hit two-run homers off Randy Wolf (0-1), and Miguel Cabrera this a sool homer and drove in two runs. The Marlins have outscored opponents 34-2 in

o runs. The Marlins have tscored opponents 34-2 in eir four wins and totaled just runs in four losses.

Pirates 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Mark Red-man survived a shaky start and a line drive off his right kneecap, and Daryle Ward ended Pitts-burgh's homeriess streak at 56 innings when he connected off Gary Glover (0-1) in the sixth. Redman (1-0) allowed his first two hatters to score but settled

Redman (1-0) allowed his first two batters to score but settled down after that, allowing just three more his— and five over-all— with no walks and five structure his six innings. Iose Mesa got three straight outs for his third save.

Nationals 4, Braves 3

Nationals 4, Braves 3
ATLANIA—New Braves closer Dan Kolb (0-3) gave up three runs in the ninth, ruining a stong outing by Tim Hindson, who allowed six his neight innings and left with a 3-1 lead.
Ciristan Guzman hit a sacrifice thy and Brian Schneider had a two-out, two-run double off Kolb.

Cardinals 5, Reds 1

ST. LOUIS — Jason Marquis (1-0) hit a bases-loaded triple

Tragic

and pitched into the seventh in-ning for the Cardinals.

Jim Edmonds and Reggie
Sanders hit back-to-back
homers in the shith inning for
the Cardinals.

Annu Livano (1-1) lasted six

the Cardinals.

Aaron Harang (1-1) lasted six innings, giving up five runs on five hits. Four of the hits were for extra bases and two of his three walks came at the start of the second before Marquis tripled.

Padres-Cubs postponed

CHICAGO — Rain caused postponement of Tuesdays game between the San Diego Padres and Chicago Cubs. The game was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader Wednes-day starting at 11.05 a.m. MDT.

American League Orloles 7, Devil Rays 6 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Sammy Sosa hit his 575th care

Sammy Sosa hit his 575th career homer and first for Baltimore, helping the Baltimore Orioles beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 7-6 Tuesday night.

Larry Bigble broke a 5-5 te in the eighth with a RBI single off Casey Fossum (0-1).

Twins 5, Tigers 4

IWINS 5, IIGOTS 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Shannon
Stewart hit an RBI ground-rule
double off Troy Percival who
no to the highth louing to give
Minnesota a victory.
It was the first earned run Percival (0-1) allowed in 40 1-3
cerer innings against the IWins
Before Stewart's big hit, Percival
was the only active major leaguer with at least 40 innings
logged against one opponent
with an ERA of zero.

Angels 13, Rangers 8

ARLINGTON, Texas — AL MVP Viadimir Guerrero had two singles and scored three times before leaving with a bruised right knee.

right knee.
Guerrero was hurt on a double steal in the third inning,
when he slid into third base and
then scampered home after a
wild throw by catcher Rod Barrijas for a 4-1 lead, He stayed in
another inning, and got another
at-bat, before leaving the game.
The Angels said Guerrero is
day to day.

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Those who knew Becky Zerlentes felt the same way.
She died last week in Denverwhen she was hit by a punch to the head during a Golden Glowe competition. He Lucas' death, it didn't like Lucas' death, it didn't seem to be in any trouble when she took that hit in the third round, staggered forward and collapsed in the ring. We got to k now Zerlentes briefly, too, because she was the first woman boxer to die in a

Outpased in the ring.
We got to know Zerlentes
We got to know Zerlentes
We got to know the was the
first woman boxer to die in a
sanctioned event and because
the was partly a case of life initating art, as in the movie "Million
Dollar Baby."
Zerlentes was a 34-year-old
college instructor who had a
brown belt in taekwondo, organized group walls for charity,
rode her bike everywhere, and
lived her life to the fullest.
"She was the Energizer
Bunny of our campus. She was
turbo woman," sald Mary
Croissant, who taught with Zerlentes at Front Range
Community College. "She had a
smile and a light in her heart
anne in contact with."
Zerlentes and Lucas died
competing in sports that are inherently risky, Football players
are taught to throw their bodies
at an opponent; boxers throw
every punch with the intent to
injure.
Every year a boxer or two
somewhere dies from punches
to the head five died in Newada—

alone in the past 20 years. Root-ball players are even more at risk, probably because there are so many more of them.

The National Center for Can-strophic Sport Injury Research, which studies these kind of hings, reports that five football players died last year from on-held injuries, and another 10 died from football-related acti-ties. Most were high school students.

Since research began in 1931,

practice.
Baseball players sometimes die, too, when hit by balls and bats, and studies show soccer players are more likely to die of heart attacks than non-play-

heart attacks than non-pusy-ers.

Sports are supposed to be a flur, They're supposed to be a diversion away from the real-ties of everyday life, and most of the time they are.

No one was going to get hurt at the Masters, unless Wood hit one sideways or Vijay Singh and Phil Mickelson began awaging golf clubs at each other. But sports can turn deadly as the events of the last few weeks slow.

events of the same show that all too well.

It is a national seven that all too well.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associ-ated Press. Write to him at

April is Natio Car Care Mor

terone levels for the stan on neaseason. The upgrade, which required the approval of the NFL Players Association, had been expected to be adopted, but not until near month, when the NFL and the stone about revising the drug program. However, commissioner Paul Tagliabue sald Tuesday that the union had approved the new standards, which continue its practice of Closers

Continued from D2.
Octobers AL championship se-ries. Twelve of his 28 blown saves since the start of the 2001 season have been against Boston, and some fans at Yankee Stadium boode him last week after his second failure in a row.

Texas closer Francisco Cordero has blown two of four save chances, giving up a homer to Anabelm's Darin Er-stad on an 0-2 pitch in the ninh inning of the Rangers' loss Mon-day, Cordero converted 49 of 54 chances last year and allowed

toughest in professional sports.
Last week the NFI submitted documents to a
Congressional subcommittee
which investigated steroids in
baseball and is continuing with
scrutiny in other sports. CRS
Skey Minutes reported two
rauthers players had steroid
prescriptions filled by a South
carolina doctor now under investigation by federal
authorities. vestigatio

vestigation by federal authorities. Under the previous guideline used by the International Olympic Committee and the

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The most likely natural ratio of testosterone to epitestosterone to epitestosterone in the state of the carry as we can. Gene Ugshaw, the executive director of the NET. Players Association, said in a telephone interview. We support trying to get cheaters off the field any way we can. This is another example of that."

using the guidelines set by the olympics. "I know we've reached some preliminary agreements with the players last week and we'll probably finalize them meat week." Ingilabue said during a speech as part of the SMU Lecture Series. Cowboys owner lerry Jones and Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt were among the attendees. The NFIs program— which includes random cetting and supersistion in the series of th just one homer. Mets closer Braden Looper had 29 saves in 34 chances last year, but right now he has to shed memories from his first appearance this year, when he gave up home runs to Adam Dunn and Joe Randa in a 7-6

NFL adopting Olympic testosterone standards

LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL Car & Truck (specops) Diesel HE MONTH OF A loss at Cincinnati. Loopers per-formance coer Pedro Martinez a win in his Meta' debut and start-ed New York on a 0-5 slide. "I've definitely given up my share of whatever you want to call it," Looper said. "But on opening day, it stinks." S&D OUTOMOTIVE 139 South Blue Lekes Bivd 2 734-2267 for an appointment

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All-Star cheerleader tryouts are April 30
TWIN FALIS — The Magic Valley Eagle All-Star Cheerleaders will be holding tryous for their 2005-2006 teams on April 30 at 10 a.m. at Radio Rondevoo located at 241 Main Avenue East in Twin Falls.
Thy-out practices will be held on April 25, 27, and 29 at Radio Rondevoo Ages 4-8 will practice from 45 p.m. For additional information, call Andrea Pierce at 734-1381.

Dodgeball tourney scheduled for May 7

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TWINFALLS—Radio Rondewo will be holding a dodgeball tournament on May 7 at the Radio Rondewo located at 241 Main Ave East in Twin Falls. The tournament format will be double-ellmination. Each co-ed optional team must consist of six players.
Cost is \$30 per team with feedue at time of sign ups. Registration will be held as follows: Grades 5-6 will sign up at 1020 cm. with games beginning at 1120 cm. with games beginning at 1220 cm. with games beginning at 520 pm. with games beginning at 520 pm. Will games beginning at 520 pm. Dodgeball T-shirts will be sold at the tournament for \$10. For mure information, contact foe Maloney at 731-4332.

Castleford Youth Baseball

Castleford Youth Baseball registration is Friday

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CASTLEFORD — Castleford
Youth Baseball is announcing
that all players ages 6-15 that
have not registered must do so
by Friday, April 15. Any teams
not having enough players will
be cancelled for the 2005 season.
For additional information,
call 537-0907.

Twin Falls Muni men's, women's clinics offered

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is offering the following clinics. Ladies Novice Clinics will be offered April 16 from 1-3 p.m. and are being offered at no charge.

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The Piwin Falls Ladies Association Clinic will be held on April 30 from 1-3 p.m. and are also being offered at no charge.

A Ladies Clinic with a maximum of 10 students will be May 6 and 13, June 4 and 25, and July 9 from 1-4 p.m. The fee is \$40.

Men's Clinics will be held April 16 and 30, May 6 and 13, June 4 and 25, and July 9 from 9 a.m.-noon. The charge is \$40.

CASA golf fund-raiser set for May 20

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IEROME — CASA's annual fundraiser, the Outback Snake River Scramble, will be held on Friday. May 20 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The shotgun start is at 9 am. Golf Course.

The shotgun start is at 9 am. Golf Course. Cast is 863 per golfer of cast, fees and lunch. Sponsorably options are also available. CASA, the Court Appointed Special Advocates program, provides trained volunteers to proversity volunteers to be powerful voices in the lives of abused, neglected and abandoned children.

CASA volunteers advocate as Guardians ad Litem to represent these children before the court, social service agencies and the community.

The Fifth fudicial District CASA Program advocates for children suffering abuse and or special court social service agencies and the community. The Fifth fudicial District CASA Program advocates for children suffering abuse and or special courter of the court, social cooling, feronre, Lincola, fooding, feronre, Lincola, fooding, feronre, Lincola, fooding, feronre, Lincola, fooding in care.

If you'd like to become a sponsor or participate in this tith annual event, call the CASA office at 324-6890 for more information.

Federer begins quest for French Open

for French Open

MONTE CARLO, Monaco

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Moger Federer beat Greg
Rusedsid 6-3, 6-1 in the first
round of the Monate Carlo Masters on Tuesday, in his first
appearance at the clay-court
tournament since 2002.

The top-ranked Swiss star
hopes to use this tournament
to help him prepare for the
French Open, the only Grand
Sam title he has never won.

Also Tuesday, third-seeded
Tim Hermans 165t to Mariano
Zabaleta of Augentina 6-4, 4-6,
2-2 and former French Open
champion Carlos Moya was

upset by Mariano Puerta of Argentina 7-6 (10), 1-6, 6-3. Puerta won the Grand Prix Hassan II tournament in Casablanca on Sunday. Federer has won five titles this season and is 33-1, with his only loss coming to Marat Safin in the Australian Open semifinals.

Pledra suspended

for substance use

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DENVER — Even though
Colorado Rockies outfielder
lorge Piedra is on a minor
league team, he is serving a
major league penalty for violating baseballs new policy on
performing-enhancing druga.
Piedra became the second
player identified under the
major leagues' tougher new
rules and he began serving a
10-day suspension with Monday's game at Artzona, the
commissioner's office said.
Piedra, who was sent to the
minors last week before the
suspension was sent to the
suspension was announced,
told the Rocky Mountain News
halm believe to ease some hamstrings and ankles.

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SAN DIEGO — San Diego State athletic director Mike Bohn has agreed to return held the same street of the same

NCAA legislation could add game each season

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add game each season
INDIANAPOLIS
The
NUAA Division I Management
Council has backed legislation
that would allow Division I-A
and I-AA schools to add a 12th
football game starting with the
2005 season.

2006 season.

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2007 season.

Tyson will fight

Tyson will fight
McBride in June
WASHINGTON — Mike
WASHINGTON — Mike
Tyson talked about sinking into
depression, referred to himself
so "Mr. Mom", and called his
next opponent "neal cute."
Yes, The Mike Tyson Show is
headed to the nation's capital.
The former heavyweight
champion announced Tuesan
Kevin McBride on hune 11 at
the MCI Center — Tyson's first
bout in nearly a year.

"I just hope these people of
Washington, D.C., are prepared
to handle this. Tyson said." The
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in Massachusetts, the 6-foot-of
McBride is 32-41 with 27
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McBride, who at least three
tines owned: "I'm going to
shock the world."

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Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

The Times-News

CSI holds free workshop Monday

workshop Monday
TWN FALLS — Those interested in the College of
Southern Idaho's radiologic
technology program can learn
more at an application and advising workshop.
The free workshop, conductday professor Gary Lauer, will
be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday in Room 108 of CSIs
Aspen building.
Each fall, welve students are
accepted into the radiologic
technology program, which is
now in its third year at CSI.
Students spend two years,
including a summer session,
mastering 40 radiographic
competencies and performing
about 1,300 climical education
hours in nine southern Idaho
and northern Newada hospitissudents are required to
complete certain advantational

tals.
Students are required to complete certain educational requirements before they begin the program.
The application deadline for the fall 2005 program is June 1.

Former bank CEO proposes new bank

KETCHUM — The former chief executive of a Ketchum-based bank has proposed the creation of a new bank based in

McCall.
Greg Lovell, who was one of the principal organizers of First Bank of Idaho, has applied to the state's finance department to charter Idaho First Bank, the department said in a state-

nenr.

Lovell will serve as chairman, president and chief executive of the full-service community

president and chier executive on the full-service community bank. The proposed bank would be the first bank organized in McCall in 38 years, as well as the first new bank chartered in Idaho in four years, the department said. The establishment of a locally owned and operated community bank will enhance community bank will enhance the backlet of the community bank will enhance the backlet area, offer customers an alternative of financial service products, and increase competition, said Finance Department Director financial service products, and increase competition, said Finance Department Director financial service products, and financial service products, and increase competition, said Finance Department Director financial service products, and service products, and increase competition, said Finance opportunities for community-oriented financial institutions.

Before Idaho First Bank can start business, its organizers must be granted a bank charter from the Idaho Department of Finance and receive deposit insurance from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (PDIC).

Hollywood groups will sue users of 'l2hub'

HOLLYWOOD — The major Hollywood studies and record companies have a new lesson for college students: the faster you download movies and music, the sooner you may end

music, the sooner you may end
up in a courtroom.
Leaders of the Recording industry Association of America
and the Motion Picture Association of America announced
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M-C chamber holds women's seminar

BURLEY — A positive atti-nude, good health and a nice wardrobe play key roles for suc-cess in businessa. Chamber of Commerce's Women's Success Seminar and Luncheon, set for April 26, is geared to business women and will highlight these tronics.

women and was no many topics.

Manhew Flygare, the chamber's executive director, plans to speak at the seminar will speak on the importance of health in husiness success. Flygare knows what he's talking about — he has a degree in exercise and sport

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ésia Chember of Comrects will note the women's Success Seminar and Luncheon from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 26 at the Bast Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave, Speakers include Matt Flygare, ex

ecutive director of the ecutive director of the Mini-Cessia chamber, who will speak at 11 e.m. on fitness and health. Nurse Jolean Anderson of

science and is also a certified strength and conditioning spe-cialist.

Leasus Regional Medical Center will speak in non. Bobbl Woher ton, owner of Black Rock Clothiars in Black, will present a cirching and socessory style show at 1, pm. Lunch will be served buffer-style from \$1.4 m. until 1 pm. About 50 vendor booths will be available with prices cent to attend the event is \$1.0.

achieve this healthier lifestyle. For example, women often believe they ear less than they seem of the life of the you remain motivate... said. The third step is to decide

how to get to where you want to be. Flygare will discuss the base of nutrition and fimess and will talk about strategies to get there.

Having a positive artitude is another part of a healthy lifestyle, sald Joleen Anderson, a nurse at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Anderson will talk to the women's group about the importance of a positive attitude.

Most of us take life too seriously. Anderson sald. Tighten up. When a person looks for the positives in life, he or she will had them.

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Lawmakers back tough bankruptcy regulations

BOISE — Tougher rules for declaring bankrupty and a permanent repeal of federal estate taxes will be backed by Idaho's two U.S. House members in key votes in Congress this week. Idaho had the 10th-lightest number of bankrupty pertitions per household last year, according to the comparatisation of the comparatisation of

then walk away inch would say. Get a rope. 'Get ar rope.' Rep. Mike Simpson. R-Idaho, said the new means test would provide financial respite for people truly in need of bank-inptcy protection, but crack down on those who try to abuse the extern

inpity protection, but crack down on those who tyto abuse the system.

Bankruptcy should not be a form of financial planning and its becoming that way for too many people. Simpson said. The Idaho lawmakers also plan to support making a 2001. The law protection is support making a 2001 crows the system of the federal estate tax permanent, rather than temporary. The House has passed sinclegislation three times in the past four years, but the measures have failed to win Senate approval.

Before passage of the 2001 tax law, heirs of an estate valued more than a sproven of the system of t

while of estates exempt from the tor.

T believe in no cap at all, but it be willing to listen to the argument of maybe setting a \$50 million limit. he said.

Simpson also prefers no cap but has backed legislation that would exempt the first \$5 million of an estate's value from the tor.

tax.

"""Ne need to make a decision one way or the other because it's absolutely nuts to have it decline to zero in 2010 and then have it reappear in 2011," he said.

Ricectars are held as they come beak to beak March 13 at Tommy's Place near Hobbs, N.M. Gookfighting is legal only in Louisiana and some New Mexico countles. Breeders say cockfighting brings millions to N.M. economy men and women as well as elders can be seen gathering
throughout the building.
Roosters crow as contestants
get their birds ready for the ring.
No alcohol is sold at TommysFlace and 'no gambling' signs
are posted and spray-painted
on walls.
The birds are fitted with a
small haife, or gaff, around one
leg, With handlers close by the
birds are set down in the dirtfloor ring to 'do what they are
naturally bred to do,' Booth
said.

HOBBS, N.M.— Jack Calmes moved 2,100 miles for one reason—legal cockdighting.

"I slmply refuse to participate in anything illegal," said Calmes, who migrated to Hobbs from Washington state. Cockdighting is legal only in Loutiana and some New Mexico countries.

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Many animal-rights organizations and individuals oppose
cocklighting, calling it cruelly
for the sake of entertainment.

"I don't care about the impact
twould have on my business,"
said Darlene Barr, owner of DBarr Grooming and Kennels,
which sells cock feed. "I think it
is cruel."

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But those in the cockfighting industry contend it is a booming business in some communities — one that contributes to economic

development
"More people are moving
here so they can fight their
birds," said Tommy Booth, who
operates Tommy's Flace mine
miles north of Hobbs. "They
buy homes so they can kee
they birds on their property, so
they pay all the taxes. That
brings money here."

LOS ANGELES --- For the first



Before being allowed to register their roosters at a local cockfight in Hobbs, N.M., handlers weigh their birds to determine weight class.

As cocklighting has become lilegal in other states, the draw to New Mexico has increased. Booth said he knows of at least 45 cocklighters who have

Booth said he knows of at least 45 cocklighters who have moved here. Game fowl breeders contribute more than \$18.7 million in state and federal taxes, according to estimates provided by the New Mexico Game Fowl Breeders Association based on a survey sample of fits 2,500 members.

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concession with julcy cheeseburgers, nacho, Pitto pie and a
few booths serve as a walkway
to get into the pit area that seats
about 635 people.

Before the event, activity centers around banding each bird's
leg with a numbered tag, then
weighing tiem. Birds are paired
by weight but the numbers are
drawn blind so there's no
hanky-panky, according to
Booth.

In the center of the dirt floor,
three chain-link squares serve
s fighting rings for the event.
Children, teens, middle-aged

natches at about 8:30 p.m., can st until early morning. Cairnes, a former Republican Please see FIGHT, Page E3

Higher prices, stagnant wages lower spending power

the liberal Economic Policy Institute in Wathington.
On the other hand, higher working to the control of the co

health insurance premiums and inflationary pressures. The biggest factor is the alack employment market, which means there is little pressure on businesses to boost pay. They take advantage of you because there's no work and anyone will work for anything. Romero said.

Although the unemployment the has dropped to a relatively to 5.2 percent, that figure does rate has dropped to a relatively low 5.2 percent, that figure doesn't count the hundreds of thousands of jobless people who've given up their searches and dropped out of the labor.

said.

The fowl fight to the death or until one can no longer fight. The birds fight only once per

"We spend 99.99 percent of our time making sure they don't fight, because if one ever gets out of his pen, they will just rip each other to death," Cairnes

said.
This (ring fighting) is actually more humane. Booth said.
On March 4, Tommy's Place.
On March 47 people paying entry fees. They are allowed to fight several roosters per entry

whove given up their searches and dropped out of the labor market at a greater rate than any time since 1898. At the same time, the cost of health premiums has alsyrocket ed, eating into the pool of corporate cash set adde for raises. While pay increased only about 2.4 percent last year, benefit costs jumped almost 7. percent.

percent. With benefits factored in, with benefits factored in, which total compensation did outpace inflation in 2004, event if they didn't see it in their psycholos. But employers also are requiring workers to pay a greater share of their premium. "Health care has enoded the Please see PAY, Page E2

growth has been relatively sing growth has been relatively sing point and the same that the same that the same that the consumer price index rose 2-7, percent. But everage hourstwages rose only 2.5 percent. The effective 0.2 percentage-point erosion in workers living standards occurred wille the economy expanded at a healthy 4 percent, better than the 3 percent historical everage. At the same time, corporate profits hit record highs as companies got more productivity out of workers while keeping pay raises down. Some see climbing profits and segment where the same time corporate profits and segment where the same time corporate profits hit second highest sections of the same time corporate profits and segment where the same time corporate had been seen that the same time that the larger ple ought fo see their altree expanding, said Jarod Bernstein, an economist with IOS ANGELES — For the first time in 14 years, the American work force has in effect gotten. an across-the-board pay cut. The growth in wages in 2004-and the first two months of this year trailed the growth in prices, compounding the squeeze from higher housing, energy and other costs. The result is that people such as Victor Romero are finding themselves falling behind. The 49-year-old film-set laborer had to dicth his \$1,100-s-month Los Angeles apartment because his rem kept faing while his pay of \$24.50 and hour stoyed first time the starter have increased name along the starter have increased name along than inflation aimer the

Stocks rally late Tuesday after Fed's comments on inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — Reassuring words from the Federal Reserve triggered late-session stock and bond rallies Thesday, as minutes from the Feds March 22 meeting showed it planned to stick with "measured" interest rate hikes, at least in the short term. A sharp drop in oil prices also helped Wall Street recover.

While the possibility of higher and more aggressive interest rate hikes remains a concern investors were relieved to see that the Fed's Open Market Committee was willing to keep interest rate hikes minimal even as signs of Indiation in the economy increased.

The Fed raised the nations benchmark rate by a quarter

percentage point at that meeting to 2.75 percent, the seventh such increase dince last summer. In keeping to their consistent pattern, policy makers noted that the nations productivity remained strong and would help keep inflation in check—something many investors had been hoping to hear. "What the Feds saying here is basically that the economy is doing all right and that we've got our eye on the ball," said Bryan Piskorowski, market analyst at Wachovia Securities. "The mar-

ket was going into this expecting the worst, and now that we see a little less hawkish demeanor with this announcement, the market so some wiggle room." The Dow Jones inclustrial av-

erage rose 59.41, or 0.57 per-cent, to 10,507.97. The Dow had fallen more than 87 points exti-er in the session, nearing intradey lows for the year before the Fed minutes were released.

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wage base, 'said Janemarie Mulvey, chief economist with the
Employment Policy Foundation, a business-funded think
tank in Washington. 'In the long
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The squeeze is especially intense on the 47 percent of the work force whose employers don't directly provide their health insurance. For lower-income workers, who are more likely to be uninsured, the falling value of their wages is even more serious, because they're more likely to live paycheck to paycheck And rising food and energy prices take a higher toll on the poor than on the rich. Historically, periods when wage growth is outpaced by inflation rarely last more than 18 months. That's partly because businesses don't want their employees living standards to fall, as that injures morale, said Trewman Bewdey, a Yale University economist who has studied wage activity during economic downtums.

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downtums.
Many economists figure its only a matter of time until workers can pry more money out of their employers to catch up to inflation again. If economic growth remains robust, as many forecasters predict, workers may gain greater leverage to negotiate wage hikes.

gain greater revenage to mage at the wage hikes. "Chances are that those work-ers that have problems getting by because of higher fuel prices will probably tell their employ-

cis, I can't make it." said john Lonsid, chief economist at Moody's Investors Service.

So far that hasn't worked for Finan Charter. The 29-year-old Glendale. Callif, resident handles inventory for a Los Angeles manufacturing company. No one there, he said, has gotten a raise in wo years.

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what people's incomes were dolug their wealth was improving — their biggest assets, their homes, were acruing. — As inflation sparks higher interest rates, most economists expect the housing market to cool, making shoppers more dependent on their paychecks. And even those who have seen their paper wealth rise phenomenally aren't happy about rising costs and sugnarit pay. Cortina Swatz has seen the wine of he loo. As general their paper was a seen the wine of he loo. As general their paper was the worned it. But neither she nor he has band has gotten a raise in more than a year. At the same time, gas prices have forced them to shell out \$55 to fill the tank of their Chey Tahoe. — Tused to spend \$600 a month (on groceries). Now I spend \$800. Swatz, a mother of two, said as she made her weekly Costoo run last week. The increased value of her home gives her only on much solace. Were home coulty cushon, may rein in their spending and pull the more coulty cushon may rein in their spending and pull the more contine expansion. — That shaft Gabriel Torres has done. The \$59-year-old cook has rise to the said of the seen of the seen of the seen of the continue of the seen of

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packs in more than 120 people on Friday nights, with hundreds more gathering for the larger derby tournaments, Booth said. While many of those turning out are from New Mexico. license plates on vehicles outside Tommys Place were also from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Louislana. "Cockfighters contribute more than \$52 million to the New Mexico economy." Booth said, quoting the NMGFA survey.

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Shawn Salas, 40, has been a cocklighting referee for 10 years in Hobbs. As a referee, Salas gets a percentage of the total entry fees per derby. But he also breeds from a bloodline his father brought back to the United States after World War

buy a lot of outfits. In the sum-mer, white slacks function like black slacks when it comes to basics, she said.

basics, she said.
This year, one popular fabric for basics is acetate, which Wolverton calls "slinky." Clothes made from acetate versatile, easy to pack for traveling and easy to care for.
"You just wash it in the sink and hang it up." Wolverton said.

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Washington state representa-tive, and his family made Hobbs their home about 15 months ago solely because of the cocklighting community. He and his wife set out to tour states where cocklighting is still legal.

Ray Westall, president of Westall Oil 8 Gas LLC in Loco Hills, breeds rootsers and has about 500-600 at any given time. He feeds each bird 3 to 4 ounces per day, vaccinates his stock, provides fresh water daily and has each rootser in a private pin spaced approximately three feet apart. "My feed bill is about \$20,000 a year. Plus, 1 employ a couple of hands to help take care of everything," said Westall, who buys his feed in Carlsball, who buys his feed in Carlsball, who buys his feed in Carlsball, who should be should b

is still legal.

While in New Mexico.
Calmes came across an adversisement for Tommys Place in an industry magazine.

"I gave him a call and we talked for a bit, "Calmes said." We came out the next day and he had several places lined up for us to look at I bought the first one we saw.

Now Calmes spends part of the year in Hobbs.

"Today I bought feed from a local feed store," Calmes said. We work, have families and pay our taxes. We're just looking for a fair shake."

Don Bible from Browmood, Texas, and several family members were at Tommys Place in early March. They attend cockfights in towns throughout the state, according to Bible.

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Many of the "Cockers" spend hear friday nights in Hobbs at Tommy's Place in load up on Saturday and head te Jal or Clovis for another friday nights in Hobbs at Tommy's Place in sea weekly read to the state and the state are scheduled throughout the year with \$1,000 entry fee, but major tournaments are scheduled. Tommy Place regularly

II.
"I spend about \$400 in feed a month." Salas said. "And I only sell my top roosters to people! know. Some of them sell for \$1,000, but this is what I do. This is what I am educated in. This is how I feed my birds and myself."

Seminar .

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Continued from E1 service-oriented," she added. "When we focus on other people. Were a happier people." Eocusing on our own problems can get one mired down. Anderson said.
"It's all in our attitude." Anderson said. "Choose to be happy."
Bobb Wolverton, owner of Bobb Molverton, owner of good business — a good wardrobe.
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of good business — a good wardrobe.
Wolverton's talk also will include a fashion show with examples of outflis that make a good wardrobe. Having good baste colors is one way to extend a wardrobe.
For example, black slacks are essential business-wear basics in winter, Wolverton sald. Having a number of jackets that can be worm with the basic slacks helps extend the wardrobe without having to

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said.

Slinky tops come in varieties
from turtlenecks, mock necks,
tee tops to shells. Slacks and
skirts also come in the slinky
material. Bright colors are in
this spring, she said, including
shades of lime green, coral, orance and pink. ange and pink.

This year it's a very bright, vivid spring," Wolverton said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208 438-8446 orl-cavener@pmt.org.

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The FFA Agriculture Sales Team at Kimberly High School took first at a district competition. The team consisted of Javas Crist. place at a district competition. Into team consisted of layar Cirkt, Kelly Stout, Emily Fowers and Hilary Van Assche, On the same day, Jayas Crist competed in the job interview contest, where she won first place. The sales team will compete in June at the state comp in Moscow and at the state job interview contest this month at

Tyler needs family to keep promises

"I've moved around a lot. I want to stay and not move any more. I like my [foster] mom be-cause she has a lot of things for

cause she has a lot of things for me to do that are fun.

According to Tyler's present foster parents he has a general-ly happy disposition. He doesn't stay grumpy for long. They have found that parenting with the "Love and Logic" method works well for a child such as Tyler. He has control over many things because he is given choices and responsibilities. Tyler also knows there are some things they reserve as a parent's deci-sion.

sion. Tyler's foster mom says he likes to be prepared when he's expected to change his focus. For instance, she warns him to be ready to turn off his video game in 15 minutes. She there and one-minute warning. She was the also cautions that Tyler has experienced many adults who let him down. "Don't make promise." perienced many adults who le him down. "Don't make prom-ises you can't keep with Tyle:

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Tyler Age 10

and keep the promises you make. It's very important to him.

Tyler is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. For contact information, call Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588. Please mention reference number 30125.

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Pinochie perty will take place in Paul

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PAUL - A pinochle party will
be held Friday at the Paul Masonic Lodge, 113 E. Idaho St.
Dessert and coffee will be
served at 6:30 p.m. and cards
will begin at 7 p.m.
The public is invited. For
more information, call 6774748.

DAV Auxiliary holds

DAV Auxiliary holds
dance Friday at hall
TWN FALLS - The Disabled
American Veterans Auxiliary is
awing a dance at 8 p.m. Friday
at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.
The cost is a \$2 donation for
the idaho Olde Time Fiddlers will
provide the music.
For more information, call
Dorothy Warren, commander,
at 734-5208.

Catholic women invited to event to be held Friday

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BURLEY – The women of the
Little Flower Catholic Church at
1601 Oaldey Ave. will host the
Southern Idaho Council of
Catholic Women (ICCW) Friday,
Registration begins at 6 p.m.
The event will contude at 8:30
p.m. All Catholic women from
southern Idaho are invited.
For more information, call
678-5453 or 678-7336.

Spaghetti dinner served at Minidoka senior center

RUPERT - A spaghetti dinner vill be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday it the Minidoka County Senior Jenier, 702 11th St. The menu will include choice

The menu will include choice of meat sauce or alfredo sauce, with salad, garlic bread and dessert. The cost is \$6 per person. The public is invited. For more information, call 436-9107.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club

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RUPERT- The BJ Duplicate
Bridge Club has announced the
winners of American Contract
Bridge League-sanctioned open
pairs play for April 5:
North/south winners: first,
Harry Warnke and Bill Novasel-

paus pusy for April 5: North/south winners: first, Harry Warnke and Bill Novasei; second, Francis and John An-glin; third, Pat Stephenson and

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mildred Wolf, fourth, Howard and Mary Tucker, and fifth, Clarence and Sylvia Netwert. East/west: first, Nancy Gibson and Trudi Carver, second, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams, third, Eunice Mertigan and Barbara Carney; fourth, Leo Moore and Dee Kelcher; and fifth, Marian Snow and Lila Buman. The club plays bridge at 1 pm. cury Tuesday at the Rupert Elisa Lodge, Refreshments are served. For more information, call 878-3997.

Buhi Arts Council

Buhl Arts Council
displays T.F. artwork
BUHL.—The Buhl Arts Council
will have art work from students
from Twin Falls, Hagerman and
Buhl High schools on display
from 3 to 7 Jun. Thursday at the
Eighth Street Center, 200 N.
Eighth.
Admission is free.
For more information, call
543-2888.

T.F. Senior Citizens

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Center holds dance
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center is holding a dance from 2 to 5 p.m.
Sunday at 536 Shoshone St.W.
Music will be provided by
Melody Masters. The cost is 54.
For more information, call
734-5084.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners

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TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has
announced its weetly winners.
March 31: first, Tom and
Mary Schmidt; second, Bobette
Plankey and Doris Watts; and
third, Lonnie and Beverly

hillind, Lonnie and Beverly Burns and Willma Driscoll; second, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnav, and third, Harold Bulcher and Sandy Section. Review Lingnav, and third, Harold Bulcher and Sandy Section. Review Lingnary and the for third/fourth, Nancy Strand and Daw Wagner with Dick and Camen Kevan; and the for third/fourth, Nancy Strand and Daw Wagner with Uroshaw and Beverly Reed. April 5: first, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge; second, Dotte Killler and Mary Lee Pfeferler, third, Enid Cook and Beverly Reed; and fourth, Bon-

nie Aspitarte and Mary Ann

Siegel. April 6: first, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; second, Gladys Hartruft and Sam Smur, ty, third. Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey, fourth, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; and fifth, Harold Bulcher and Ruth

Rahe.
The club meets at 7 p.m. every
Monday and Thursday and 1
p.m. every Iluesday, Wednesday
and Saunday at the Magic Valley
Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served.
For a partner, call 324-2000.

T.F. Chanter meets Idaho Writers League

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd.

contests and September conference.

The Idaho Writers League writing contests for 2005 are now open for submissions. Rules are listed on www.ida-howritersleague.com. Entrants must be league members to enter.

enter.
For more information, call
324-7694 evenings or e-mail to
lhelms@northrim.net.

Car show project helps mission trip to Costa Rica

FILER - Filer High School senior Duston Jones is organiz-ing a car show to help the Calvary Chapel Selah Youth with its mission trip to Costa

Rica. The show will be held at 10 a.m. April 23 at 4002 N. 3300 E. off of Falls Avenue. Car registration is \$7 and proof of insurance is required. Admission is free Donations for prizes are needed.

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For more information or to onate, call Jones at 326-5662.

CSI offers online digital photography classes

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line digital photography courses. Classes begin on April 20, May 18, June 15 or July 20. Each class

18, June 15 or July 20. Each class runs six weeks and costs 589. "Discover Digital Photogra-phy" will provide an introduction to the basics, equipment, software, the digital dariroom, printing, internet and e-mail use and commercial ord personal amplications.

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"Photoshop Elements for the Digital Photographer" will use Adobe's Photoshop Elements to provide the tools for quick fixes and detailed enhancement of

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"Photoshop Elements Pro-jects" will show how to repair an old photo, design custom greet-ing cards, create a photo collage, construct a panoramic photo, develop and illustrate a rewaletter, build graphics for the Web and more.
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"Mastering Digital Photography: Photographing People" will show the best way to shoot faces, repair common problems and take professional portraits and formal group shots.

"Digital Photography Output" will show how to edit photos, resize them, adjust colors, add special effects, print at the highest possible quality, email photos and use them create cards or electronic photo abbums.

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For more information or to register, visit the Web site at www.csi.edu/communityed or call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

'Natural Health' course

'Natural Health' course
takes place Tuesday
HAGERMAN - 'Natural
Health' will be discussed at a
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at the Snake River Grill on State
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ing County Jaycees - call 934-5125 Information. Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. und fourth Thesdays at the Golden Staurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard Twin Falls, call 733-5408 or 543-

Support Groups toms in Touch International - mom-is weekly to pray for children and theil ols. Call 423-4428.

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To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with Name of the organization or club; Time, toly and week (s) of the meeting. Please of meeting and Telephone number of a group contact per-

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New SAT: 2400 is the new 1600 Red Lake school roll

Austin Welss is a pioneer in perfection, a charter member of an elite new club: students who scored a flawless 2400 on the

scored a nawess area on more SAT.

When the college entrance exam expanded from two sections to three this year, the mark required for perfection rose from 1600 to 2400. This week, as the 300,000 students who took the first sitting of the new test March 12 began receiving scores, the College Board reported that 107 scored a perfect 800 on each of the three sections—writing, critical reading and math.

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David Benjamin Gruen-baum, owner of test-prep company Ahead of the Class in Santa Rosa and Irvine, Calif.—

Ex-convict arrested in connection with slayings

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AF) — An ex-convict who collaborated with two professors on a book about life behind bars and wwed never to go back to prison was captured in Georgia on Tuesday after being accused of two slaying. Stephen Sando, 37, was arrenating lot I alugent. Ga. a day after authorities launched antionwide manhunt, police sald. Authorities had been teen in the lot.

Stanko was unarmed and was taken into custody without incident, Horry County Police spokessan Andy Christenson

incident, Horry County Police spokesman Andy Christenson

said.
Earlier Tuesday, federal inves-tigators had offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading

reward for information leading to his capture. Stanko is suspected of killing Laura Ling. 43, a librarian who lived with him outside Myrtle Beach, and Henry Lee Turner, 74.

Denver airport recovers after Colorado blizzard

DENVER (AP) – Much of the heavy snowfall piled up by a weekend blizzard had melted truesday providing at least a little help for drought-stricken areas, and altports and high ways were returning to not make a stranded hundreds of travelers. The weekend storm, which dropped as much as 2 feet of wet snow was "a good short in the arm" for northern Colorado, where mountain snowfall has lagged below average, sald

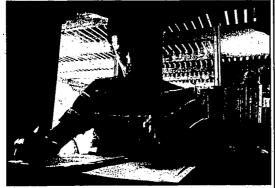
we arm for northern Colorado, where mountain snowfall has lagged below average, said Mark Svoboda, a climatologist with the National Drought Mitigation Center.

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Melting anow provides up to
80 percent of Colorado's water.
Statewide, the anowpack is 107
percent of average, but river
basins in northern Colorado are
all below average.
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I's too early to easy whether the storm will have a fasting impact on Colorado's five-year cought, swoods sald.

However, the storm should help by saturating the ground and allowing additional rula and snow to sook pin settlems, large the storm of the



Calli., on Monday. The 18-year-old Paim Desert High School junior wa 330,000 who took the first sitting of the new test. The college entra tions to three this year with the addition of an essay.

uons to three has year with the a-porting surprisingly high scores on the new writing section, which derives one-third of its score from a written essay and two-thirds from multiple-choice grammar questions. He said one of his students who go 800 on the writing section con-idered math his best subject and speaks Chinese at home. "What I we seen hist from my

sidered math his best augment of speak Chinese at home.

What I've seen just from my students is some of the idds who are better in math are actually doing better in the writing. he said, if think the writing section is too coachable.

College Board spokeswoman Caren Scorponos said "there is no factual information to enouse that claim". The overall distribution of scores for this

year's high school juniors will not be released until August 2006, but she said "there is a broad distribution of scores on all three sections."

Of the 1.4 million 2004 high school graduates who took the old SAI, 393 scored a then-perfect 1600, according to Brian O'Reilly, the College Board's executive director of SAT information services.

The percentage of test-takers who hit triple-perfection on the new test in March is about half hat, though O'Reilly said comparisons are difficult because the group took the new test of life in the control of the career or college months he will be looking carefully at a number of schools including Stanford. Berkeley, Usand Pers.

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thin after reopening

RED LAKE, Minn. (AP) — More than two-thirds of the stu-dents stayed away Tuesday as Red Lake High reopened for the first time since a teen gunman killed seven people at the school

school.

Some people were worried about another attack, said Pat Mills, public safety director for the Red Lake Band of Chippe-

wa.

"It's a fear that goes through
everybody's mind," Mills sald. everybody's mind." Mills said.
Sophomore Tom Barrett was among the small group of students who attended classes at the school, located on the tribe's reservation.

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"I think it's the perfect time to go back," he told reporters across the street from the school, "We have to be there for each other as a nation."

Journalists weren't allowed on the school grounds.

Journalists weren't allowed on the school grounds. Jeff Weise, 16, described as a loner and admirer of Adolf Hitler, killed his grandfather and the man's griffrend, then went to his school and killed

five students, a teacher and an unarmed security guard. He then committed suicide. The shooting remains under

five students, a teacher and an unammed security guard. He then committed suicide. The shooting remains under investigation, and a 16-year-old boy, Iouls jourdain, has been arrested as a possible accomplice. Thiela chairman Floyd jourdain it, has maintained his son is innocern. Other students in the district reportedly have been subpoenaed. Paul McCabe, an FBI spokesman in Minneapolis, said he couldn't comment on the investigation of the mestigation of the case told The Associated Press on Tuesday that investigators are looking at two groups: A coconspirator group of up to nine people, and a larger group of people who may have had some prior knowledge of an attack because Weist alked about it.

The source, speaking on condition of anonyminy, said there's no suggestion of criminal behavior in the larger group

Study yields advances against Alzheimer's

An experimental treatment given to a handful of New Yorkers with Alzheimer's disease appears to have given them a reprieve from the symptoms were from the symptoms which was not a support of the symptoms of the treatment for six months scored three points higher on a standard test for Alzheimer's than they had before the treatment began. A seventh paltent's score did not improve, but also did not define. Normally, the disease process would have left them I to 2 points lower during that time.

Tuesday, researchers from Tuesday, researchers from

Tuesday, researchers from Weill Cornell Medical Center in Weill Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan presented prelimi-nary findings at the American Academy of Neurology meeting in Florida.

in Florida.

"It is extremely encouraging,"
said Dr. Norman Reikin of Cornell Weill. But he cautioned that
larger studies are needed to establish the value of the
treatment.

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The patients received infusions of immunoplobulin, and so railbodies derived from human blood donors. It was originally developed to treat children born with damaged immune systems and is now used for diseases including lupus and multiple sclerosis. About 100.000 patients have received these infusions, Relkin and the standard of the second o

A healthy immune system ormally makes its own anti-

bodies against amyloid. Last year Relinis team discovered than United the patients had are year Relinis team discovered than United the patients had are year to be without the disease. The nessenthers sald the patients' caretakers have also noted improvements in thinking, mood and behavior. "We started hearing that patients were more alert and socially engaged," said Relikin. Three months after the treatment ended, two patients' socials had declined to their original levels, Relikin sald. Researchers also took spinal fluid samples and found changes in many markers associated with Aberiemer's. The benefits of the approach, called passive vaccine therapy because It administers antibodies rather than requiring the bodies, is that I can be approached any sign of a problem, said Dr. Sam Gandy, director of the Farrier Institute for Neuroscience at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. "It's intriguing and makes a lot of sense."

Researchers said the next study would examine dosage

study would examine dosage frequency.
The idea that the brain plaque would respond to a powerful immune assault was discovered in 1999 by scientists at Elan Pharmaccuteals in South San Francisco, in experiments in-wolving animals. Subsequently, three hundred patients with mild to moderate Alzheimer's signed on to receive the experimental approach, but midway into the study, several developed brain inflammation.
The company is now testing a oped brain inflammation.

The company is now testing a passive vaccine approach.

Stepfather testifies of accuser's mom's fear in Jackson trial

Los Angeles Times

SANTA MARIA. Call! — The
stepfather of Michael Jackson's
accuser in the child molestation
rial testified Thesday monity
that the boy's mother was fearful and disressed during
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that the prosecution alleges the
pop star conspired to control
the family.

The man, who Is now married
to the mother of, the accuse,
requently talked with the
woman in the winter of 2003,
when the prosecution says Jackson and his aides conspired to
cutor, iddnap and falsely imprison the family.

Jackson, 46, is also charged
with molesting the boy, then 1.3,
and with giving a minor alcolo
to aid in the commission of a
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In a sometimes convoluted namative that prompted Judge Rodney'S. Melville to caution the witness to stay focused, the

man recounted the turbulent period of February through mid-March 2003, when the prosecution maintains the con-spiracy and molestation took place.

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The man told of his future wifes growing fears, a video surveillance of the family and described an incident when he aid he whisked his wife he aid he whisked his wife he are the many from a factson aide.

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must winsuch his wife away from a Jackson aide.

Defense attorney Thomas A. Mescreau Jr. emphasized that the family was free to move about — and even to seek outside help — during the period the prosecution maintains they were being held captive.

The man said he met the accuser's family through a Sea Scouts program and by February 2003, he and the family were spending much of their time together at his apartment. The man and the accuser's mother married in May 2004 and have had a baby.

In February 2003, a British documentary showed Jackson and the accuser holding hands. Jackson, said he slept with young born and the slept with young born and the slept with the slept of a flurry of activity in the factson camp in the following weeks. Addes were fearful of a publicity backlash and the prosecution maintains that that fear led to efforts to control the family's movements so that they would make a rebuttal video.

The man said that after the first video alored, a pair of British

The man said that after the first video aired, a pair of British journalists showed up at his home and wanted to interview the family. The man said he discussed compensation and the journalists offered up to \$500. Negotiations continued until the price of the interview was \$15,000 and the man said he man said was \$15,000 and the man said was very said to the projected the offer because it would sengent too much pubjected the offer because i would generate too much pub-licity for the accuser.

Closet-dweller faces murder charges in homeowner's death

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man was beaten to death after catching his wife's lover living in a closer in their home, police and the control of the control of

catening ins wise police said Tuesday.

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From time to time, you come across a case with very unique—even bizarre—circumstances, police yokesman Don Aaron sald. This one probably rates right up there with them.

Freeman's wife had allowed Rocha-Perez to live in a closet of the Freeman's four-bedroom

house for about a month with-out her husband's knowledge, police said. On Sunday, her husband heard Rocha-Perez snoring and discovered him, authorities said.

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